Great Britain's Sea Power Double That Of United States

that of Great Britain, while more

8. Information now in posses. first line major ships, including battle- twelve dreadboughts and six battle destroyer leaders, cruisers and light of its greater number of battleships also in destroyers and submarines, twenty-six battleships carrying at The British easily holds the advanships and battle cruisers, the British cruisers, to be completed in 1923, will cruisers, and cruising submarines. sion of the American govern-navy on January 1, 1921, this information of the British propond. Although with completion of the The American wavy today has more ment on the relative strength of the tien shows, numbered 32 vessels of crance in this class of vessels, the in-present authorized building program than double the strength of the Japanthree principal mival powers, believed \$11,050 tons, while the United States formation shows that the American of the two countries the tw to be complete, shows the present naval possessed 16 vessels of 435,750 tons, fleet still will be greatly inferior in navy will have only six building. 4. Great Britain has no first line but struction. Japan 4 in service and 8 strength of this country to be about and Japan 10 vessels of 288,325 tons. types of vessels regarded by naval offices compared with twelve for that of building programs of the two coun-While capital ships under constructers as of the first importance in naval Japan, it will more than maintain a tries. The United States will be far

and supplemental types of war craft,

Jacan, however, will have double the least ten guns each of 12-inch calibre, tage in buttle cruisers, with six first number of battle cruisers, now possess for larger and displaying 20,000, lons or line vessels and four others classed as ing four such vessels with eight others more. The United States has 16 such "second line". The United States has

Without reference to second line deships under construction, while the projected France and fraly have non ships of which Great Britain has a pre- United States has 11, Japan 7, France

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France And Britain To Force Germany To Disarm Civil Guards

Invasion Of Ruhr Valley Contemplated OF CR

he methods to be employed in forcing Germany to disarm her civil guards is all that remains to be arranged between the British and French governments, says the Excelsior which quotes an "important diplomatic personality" at the French foreign office as its autherity. The two governments are declared to be in accord as to the absolate necessity of demanding an offeetive execution of the German agreewent to bring about disarmament.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .-- Through is embassy here France has informlly notified the United States of the contemplated invasion of the Ruhr Valley because of the afleged failure of the German government to affect disarmament there.

It was learned today that the state department had not conveyed to the French government any intimation of the attitude the United States would take. It is known, however, that of ficials have not aftered their opinion that such action would be inopportime and not calculated to improve the future relations between the allies and

PARIS, Jan. 7 .- The French govroment has decided to insist upon strict fulfillment of the Spa agreement concerning coal deliveries by bermany, it was officially announced The reparations commission and of the year,

The German reply, just received, hree months as requested by the comssion, that the effect of the large cal deliveries on the economic situa-(Continued on Page Six)

HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS

DEYS LAUGHIN' BOUT ME GWINE T' SLEEP SUNDAY MAWNIN' IN CHU'CH, BUT AH WANT ER-SLEEP -- AHS JES' PLAYIN' POSSUM ON LOUNT DE WAY DE PARSON WUZ TECHIN' UP WE-ALL SHUNNIS



BASIC PRICE Liberty Motor

on which is based the crude oil, price of other crude oils in this country, was today cut from \$6.10 a barrel to \$5.75 a barrel. This is the first reduction in crude oil for a number of years and is brought about, the principal purchasing agencies said, by a decreased de-

The readiustment of the crude oil market was extended to other. grades as follows: Cabell, \$4.21 a barrel; Somerset, \$1.00; Somerset light, \$1.25 Rag-

Police Barracks Attacked; Relief Ambushed months, but the immediate cause of

DUBLIN, January S.-The police suffered only a few days, barracks at Tramore, County Waterexemply called the attention of the tacked last evening and a military at the end. Dr. Elliott Hatfield, a son, forman government to a shortage of the relief of who practices medicine in Charleston, 1000,0000 tons in deliveries up to the the police was ambushed near Tra- and Dr. Heatherman, of Omar, attendmore, it was officially stated today. After heavy fighting, says the state-

the deficiencies in the ensuing party were dispersed, leaving three the Hatfield home on Main Island dead. It is believed, adds the state- Creek Sunday afternoon at three ment, that the attacking force suffered other casualties, one soldier was the attack upon which was repulsed nearest town, received last night; said

Adventurer To Remain In Fiume M

TRIEST, January 8. - Gabriele D'Annunzio, 'it is alleged, intends to remain in Fiume. This statement is Sam K. Baird, 48, acting county atbased mainly on reports that he has forney of Shelly county, and former sent to Venice for a large wardrobe of county judge of Spencer county, was civilian clothes and has requisitioned one of the largest villas in Fiume. leaving, according to program, the stairway in the Prewitt home, Feeling poet's company guards are proving against Prewitt caused officials to town University here. Father Tondorf, roublesome, being unwilling to sur-

he may found a newspaper.

ender their arms.

Car Firm To Increase Force

berty Motor Car Company, that has cen operating with a decidedly cur nited staff, announced today that it would re-employ several hundred adlitional men January 17. The action will mean increased production by sev eral automobile parts, factories her

HUNTINGTON, W. VA., January 8. "Devil Anse" Hatfield is dead! The famous leader of a famous fend clan died Thursday night at seven o'clock at his home on Main Island Creek, Logan county.. He was eighty-four years Ad. He had been in ill health for sigthe end was pneumonia, from which he

All of his children with the excepford, in the martial law area, were at- tion of one daughter, were heside him ed him during his illness.

Funeral Services Sunday Relock Indications are that if will be the biggest funeral in the history of wounded in the affair at the barracks. Logan county, as word from Omar, the (Continued from Page One) .

ATTORNEY

LOUISVILLE, KY., January 8. shot and killed at Shelbyville today in the home of R. L. Prewitt, 54, a retired

from her husband, contemplated bring- he said, as though it might be a dis LONDON, January 8 .- The London ing an action for divorce. She asserts turbance within continental United Times Rome correspondent reports that with Buird, her attorney, she had that Gabriele D'Anunzio proposes to gone to the Prewitt home this morning stay in Fiume until he has completed to secure some of her personel effects a history entitled, "The Five Days of and that during a controversy between and asserts that he shot in self-defense, work for a new plant,

Former Pastor Arrested On Charge Of Violating The Mann White Slave Act



church here, was arrested today on a Buffalo and other places, federal warrant charging violation of Two civil actions have been brought the Mann White Slave Act.

Miss Trina Hanneberg, of this city, a of the elopement.

Rev. Cornelius Densel, former pastor member of the choir, during which it would appear that prices charged the the First Netherlands Reformed was charged they visited New York, government were exorbitant to a de-

The arrest was the result of the alleged elopement of the elergyman with Hanneberg and her parents as a result

Wife Starving Self To Force Husband To Turn Evangelist

DANVILLE, ILL., January 8.—
For the first time since his wife,

40 days ago, began fasting, in an attempt to induce him to abandon his produce business and join her as an evangelist in her religious faith, Ernest S. Harrington today admitted he was worried over her condition.

"I thought she was only bluffing when she started," he said, "and would soon give up her foolish notion, but I now see she is defermined to go the limit. But I am just as determined as she is. Lawyers have informed me that I cannot be prosecuted in the event her fast results in death. I have done everything to induce her to eat excent to join her church, and I won't do that." Harrington said the only religion he knows is the golden rule.

and does not believe it necessary to have any other. He is receiving many letters, some praising his wife's attitude, others from persons congratulating him, for not yielding, One woman informs him her 'husband threatens to emulate Mrs. Har-

rington unless the writer joins Relatives deny that Mrs. Harrington has a high fever, as had been runiored, but admit she has grown much weaker and is more

Earthquake Shock Recorded

A "moderate" carthquake disturbance time. While most of the legionaires are flour miller, as he was descending the was recorded beginning at 1:40 a. m. today on the seismograph at Georgebring him to Louisville for safekeep director of the observatory, said the in Atlanta six miles away. The cause indicated distance was 2,400 miles of the fire had not been determined. Mrs. Prowitt, who was separated from Washington. The record looked, the loss was estimated at \$4,000.

OFFICERS' WARD DESTROYED

ATLANTA, GA., January 8 .- The officers' ward at the Fort McPherson general hospital was destroyed by fire early today, but it was stated there WASHINGTON, D. C., January 8 - were no patients in the building at the (Copyright, 1921, by Times Pub. Co.) task of mediation into official channels

> The building was a two story frame structure and the flames could be seen

Poor Ice Harvest at Sandusky

SANDUSKY-Because of poor pros-8 Tons of Dynamite in Single Blast | pects for a natural ice bursest on San-PORT CLINTON-More than eight dusky bay this winter, local wholesale When the work is finished, the two men, Baird was shot. Prewitt tons of dynamite were used in a sin- ice companies are preparing to center it is said he will go to Rome, where claims he believed Baird was armed gle blast at Marblehead in excavation their activities on northern Michigan lakes.

UPHEAVAL IN MARION THREATENS TO WIPE OUT ENTIRE TENTATIVE CABINET SLATE OF SEN. HARDING

COAL PROBE REQUIRED; EXORBITANT HUSBAI WASHINGTON, D. C., January 8.— HUSBAI

Evidence as to prices charged the govroment for coal in 1920 submitted to the department of justice by the senare committee on construction appears to warrant, "even require", investigaion, Assistant Attorney General Neeker announced today...

If the facts developed in the commitions would be instituted and pressed Highland Park.

added, contained a list of more than a tradition and return to face charges ficial family as he was three or four withheld pending investigation.

On the face of the report, he said, it gree, and that prosecution would lie inder the Lever act for profiteering,

MAN IS NEW TREASURER

States. Mr. Allen, who has been as firmed her statements. sistant treasurer, succeeds John Burke. day by the president.

No Money For Insane War Patients ; WASHINGTON-Dr. Thomas W. liseases to the Rockefeller Foundation, asked him to allow Mrs. Franzen to leplored fact that no money appro- leave with him. priated by congress has been spent for ospital for the treatment, of insane when Auther stated he had no money.

ELOPERS Bitter Fight

Pierre Auther, of Highland Park, Illinois, and Mrs. Charlotte Franzen, of If the facts developed in the commit- Madison, Wisconsin, with whom, he ed a sort of cabinet cataclysm and it tee investigation here out the evidence ran away last Taesday night, were in would seem to involve everybody menpresented, Mr. Nebeker said, prosecu- jail here today awaiting removal to tioned for office from Charlettons would be instituted and pressed Highland Park.

Auther, according to the police, has to be as far away from a definite de-The committee's report, Mr. Nebeker signified his willingness to waive excision as to the membership of his ofcore of coal concerns which were growing out of his clopement with Mrs.

> the allegations of the woman's bus been subjected to a bimbardment of band that she was "stolen at the point criticism." of a pistol." They also deny that Au-

> the "honeymoon," A charge of grand largeny in conaction with the check has been filed yet told Senator. Harding whether he against Auther and in a second war-will accept the post... It is not an easy rant he is charged with deserting his matter to pick a Secretary of State, wife and haby in Highland Park. The man desired for such a position

The scarch for the couple, which tarted Tuesday, was ended early here this morning when detectives located Author and Mrs. Franzen at the home office.

Huy F. Allen, of Somerset, Maryland, Mrs. Franzen, the police said, related was nominated today by President Wil- the circumstances leading to their deson to be treasurer of the United parture from Madison. Author con

According to the police, Mrs. Fran vhose resignation was accepted yester- zen stated she and Author had, never been married as they were reported to have told her husband, but they had been acquainted for a number of years Several days ago, she said, Author

came to their home in Madison, told almon, New York, advisor on mental Franzen of their mutual love and

Franzen is said to have agreed and

Wilson Plans To Go Ahead With Mediation Between Turk Nationalists And Armenia

tionalists. So far as the information States Government, in officials quarters here is concerned. Suggestion Only there is no basis for the report that

1 British Government wanted to get the TASHINGTON, Jan. 7-President since the American High Commissioner Wilson plans to go ahead with his work of mediation as bein officer beyond March 4th and his tween Armenia and the Turkish Na- acts would be those of the United

Suggestion Only Supplementary Weather predictions
But it is now officially explained ginning Monday are: the British and French governments are trying to discourage Mr. Wilson to the proceeding with the task since he is to leave the Presidency within the processing that the Prime Minister's suggestion was made on December 2 in a note to the council of the League of Nather Root also make in the processing the the next six weeks. The suggestion that Mr. Wilson had decided to appoint and Plateau Regions Generally fair George that Mr. Wilson designate the them. The note reported here only a and normal temperature. American High Commissioner at Con- few days ago, having been forwarded stantinople to act for him and this through the conneil of the League of (Continued from Page One) has given rise to the belief that the

Made On The Political Group

surface everything has appeared placed in Marion the last week it can be stated that beneath this calm surface there is an upheaval which

had in mind.
There has come what might be term

fact that every time a man had been Both Anther and Mrs. Franzen deny in Marion dispatches, that man has

This criticism, it may be stated, has ther forced Franzen to give him a not applied in the case of Mr. Hughes, check for \$100, with which to pay for His selection as prospective Secretary. of State has met with almost universal apropoval. The difficulty with Mr. Hughes is said to be that he has not must be a man of affairs and before entering the cabinet must have time to arrange those affairs so they can be taken care of while he is in public

of a newspaper man, where, it was said, they had been taken for an interview.

There is reason to believe an effort will be made to get a decision from Mr. Hughes one way or the other They admitted their identity and within the next day or two, and It is

Billy-Butt-In



Old King Winter, like a lot o' other nomirchs, seems to be havin' a hard ime holdin' his throne. Here's your

OHIO-Pair tonight and Sunday. Colder topicht.

KENTUCKY-Pair tonight and Sunday. Somewhat colder tenight. WASHINGTON, D. C., a Junary 8.

Weather predictions for the week be-Atlantic, Gulf States, Ohio Valley, Pennessee, Region of the Great Lakes,

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri,

The extremes in local temperature today were: High, 48; low, 30,

TAYRIC TONIGHT ONLY



"NOW LET 'EM COME!"

A country infested by bandits-A town in the grip of a brutal

boss-A girl in need of a two-fisted man

Enter "Bill" Hart! . . . Let's go!



A Paramount Arteraft Picture

Coal Operators Issue Statement WILLIAMSON, W. VA., January 8 were 2.602 men on the pay rolls. De- charge of assault with intent to kill his . The charge grew out of a fight be- whacked his brother over the head Wiley, died Friday evening at 9:30 ut

son Operators' Association:

At the end of the sixth month of the 775. strike coal production is practically on the pay rolls the officials of the coal back to normal, according to a state- association claim that more men are nent, issued today by the Williamson now at work than on July first, when Field Coal Operators' Association. To be precise, the production in the

was 94 percent of normal.

increase of 40,767 tons. The statement also shows that there mul production.

such today on behalf of the William the district, as against 1,827 on the when arraigned in Municipal court, at their home on Front street, near inch scalp wound last day of November, an increase of With this number of workmen

There are only three mines in the entire field for the month of December Williamson field that are not now producing coal, it is stated at operator's Within the strike infected portion of headquarters. Two of these are now the district, which includes. Mingo making preparations to start up and county, production was advanced dur- will be loading coal within a few days. ing December of 176,005 tons as Had these mines worked during Deagainst 135,898 for November, being an cember, the output for the month would have exceeded the average nor-

the strike became effective.

IS RECEIVING RADIUM TREATMENT

Michael Burns, a well known citi- tient there. It is hoped that the zen of Lucasville entered Schirrman treatment will remove a growth from hospital Saturday and is a radium pa- his breast.

how to handle themselves on the mat lads. Ben "Sevi and it will be a match worth seeing. George Hatfield, **Auto Collides With Tree** An electric automobile owned and chine coming to a stop when it col

driven by Mrs. Mary Pursell of 713 lided with the tree.

Fourth street was slightly damaged about ten o'clock Saturday morning whe the car hit a water plug and tree in' front of the Second Presbyterian church, Waller and Eighth streets. Mrs. Pursell turned west on to Eighth from Waller and in making the turn

the controller failed to work, the ma-

Dream a Sign of Activity. activity: to purchase them, you will more are invited to bring their wives have a flashlight picture taken of the travel, not always riding, but going from place to place with fortune smil-To dream of files is a bad sign of ing and frowning upon you alternately.

The Broader Usefulness Of Saving

Saving is not exclusively a means of providing for old age, for protection against possible difficulties of the future. It is also of great value in the accumulation of funds to be used for

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MOVEMENT TO FILL VACANCIES ON CENTRAL COMMITTEE DEFEATED BY HARPER FACTION

YOUTH TELLS WHERE HE GOT LIQUOR, ARREST FOLLOWS; BROTHERS FINED

Peter H. Scott, aged 50 years, con-resented by Attorney F. W. Moulton.

fined, \$500 and costs each, and having traced to his having imbibed too much proof moonshine liquor, the product of but was later released,

night of December 1, without the own-

public has as a guard against such acts

The defendants took the Heer car

MANY PRISONERS ARE ARRAIGNED

formatory. The young men claimed torney F. W. Moulton, and pleaded not year-old Flossic Truitt, New Poston,

and not with the intention of stealing with shooting with intent to kill, Mrs. under his old bond. He will be defend-

Judge Thomas said in commenting on tent to kill his stepfather. George period of but the last four weeks, and

and which he asserted must be checked. His bond was fixed at \$500 in default fendant's inability to secure employ-

Brothers In Fight; One Held To Grand Jury

Clyde Cook, aged 35 years, arrested and Judge Small sent him to the grand Madison, early Saturday morning and

ELECT NEW C. OF C. DIRECTORS

but the court thought otherwise, de Isabel Stephenson, of 1809 Jackson ed by Attorney B. F. Kimble.

before Judge Thomas in common pleas years, colored, pleaded guilty to a accused.

court Saturday morning and of these charge of larceny and was sentenced to

er's consent, and Judge Thomas sen-tracting carpenter, of 1913 Twentieth

during that it was a plain case of theft street, at her home on the night of De-

and that there were no extenuating cember 21. The arcused was released

the crime wave sweeping the country, Woodson, on the night of December 5.

Mrs. Tracy Seriously Ill

Wrestling Match Tonight

Tonight at So'clock a well balanced Three boxing bouts will also be on athletic program will be given in Wil- the program. The first one will be

ithletic program with de given in the helmette hall with Asa Henderson as between Fletcher Usec and Roy Blair, the manager of the show.

The second between George Alexander

The second between George Alexander the manager of the show.

The program will include a wrestling and Jimmy George.

The third match between Henderson and "Speek"

The third match will provide lots of match between Henderson and "Speek"

The second between George Alexander and Jimmy George.

Burriss. Both these young men know fun for it will be between two colored bow to handle themselves on the mat lads. Ben "Seven" Hamilton and

Spanish War Veterans Install

Traffic Offenders Dismissed

court Saturday and admitted guilt of sions of the new traffic ordinance.

for it and try to blow it in the bottle. The shore lines of large bodies of wa-

ment must be tried with bottle and be classed as one of the late discov-

during the war.

Staff Officers :--

Adjutant-George C. Lauder.

Chaplain-Andrew Foster,

Historian-Adolph Reinert. Surgeon-Dr. F. G. Watchendorf.

Color Sergeant-Fred Holtz.

Musician - E. V. Martin.

Color Guard-John Youngman.

Quartermaster-George S .Carroll.

Sergeant-Major-Stanley Prichard.

Quartermaster-Sergeant-Edward J

At the regular meeting of Peerless

Camp Spanish War Veterans Friday

night the following officers were in

stalled for 1921, with H. W. Mathiett

Senior Vice-Communder-Ralph Cal-

Junior Vice- Commander - Dan

Officer of the Day-Samuel Robb,

Officer of the Guard--A, D. Fitzput

Blowing Cork Out of Bottle.

Instead of going in it will generally

fly out. The reason is that the blow-

and this, recoiling like a spring, drives

the cork out. To succeed, the experi-

cork perfectly dry, so that one will

not stick to the other,-Exchange.

Place in the neek of a wide-mouthed

as installing officer: Commander—Oscar J. Hundly.

Thomas.

Wives Of C. of C. Members

circumstances. The only security the on \$1,000 pending his trial.

resided Friday night on charges of un- The arrest of the two men came the lad said that he had partaken of keg as the cooling system. Several luwfully manufacturing intextending about in a peculiar manuer. Itoy liquor at the Turner home during the gallons of much was also uncovered liquor in violation of the Probibition Coyle, aged 10 years, stepson of Floyd noon hour and his statement led Sher- and this was destroyed, but the still Act, appeared before Squire. William Turner, became suddenly ill while at- iff Ricker and Deputy Harry Dunham and liquor were confiscated. the joil office Saturday afternoon and afternoon, and in the investigation to rearch the Turner premises, where pleaded guilty. The accused men were which followed, the lad's illness, was they found more than a gallon of high- the juvenile ward of the county jall,

John G. Neal, New Boston, pleaded

the Chamber of Commerce members Friday when the annual election of

directors was held. Those who will

serve a term of two years are Floyd C. Fuller, A. E. Singleton, John E.

the hallots and the seven above re-

and Samuel Horchow.
About 625 ballots were cast in the

election the number voting being less

than half of the total membership

which is about 1500.

The other

On being questioned by the officers, with a worm coil installed in a beer

ORITUARY

Mrs. Christian F. Nagel After a several months illness of mplications and heart trouble Mrs. Christian F. Nagel answered the final he recent grand jury were arraigned. Wilbur, alias Itoma Johnson, aged 19 Joseph T. Micklethwait will defend the summons at her home, 725 Third street at three o'c'ock Friday afternoon, Jan. W. S. Wiley, Seventh and Broadway six pleaded not guilty and will stand the reformatory. He adjuncted stealing streets, appeared and pleaded not last three months and her condition

George Deering, aged 20 years, an where he was employed at the time as Distel at the time of his arrest by the pectedly to her loved ones. tomobile mechanic. Cincinnati, and a houseman. The money was later officer on a moonshining charge on the Scott Nelson, aged 21 years, machinist, found concealed under a rubber floor night of December 16. The accused Columbus, pleaded guilty to, driving mat near the room from which it was furnished a new bond in the sum of away Chris Heer's automobile on the taken. S500, and was released. He was rep-

tenced the pair to the Mansfield Re-street, appeared with his counsel, At-not guilty to a charge of rape upon 12gel. Jr., was born. hey truck the muchine for a joy ride guilty to an indictment charging him on October 10, and he was released Louis Webb, aged 18 years, pleaded Spieth, two brothers and three sisters a vote of 26 to 19, guilty to a charge of fulling to pro- in Germany. A letter was received The original mo Harvey Powell, colored, pleaded not months, but when the court was adis a strict enforcement, of the law guilty to a charge of shooting with in-vised that the indictment covered a

learn of her death with genuine sors supporters of the Moulton-Harper claims, was approved.

wing.

Mrs. Nagel was a faithful member F. W. Moulton as chairman of the Mrs. Smith Gets

jured testimony at his recent trial in timate child, was not asked to make a common pleas court on a charge of plea but having no funds the court these acquaintances will learn of her and drove to Ironton, where they highway robbery, of James Funk Jack-appointed Attorney F. T. Moreland to were apprehended by the authorities son street carpenter, denied guilt defend him.

Samuel Lindenmeyer of the First Evangelical church in charge. Burial the meeting adjourned. will be made in Greenlawn;

Mrs. Amanda Wiley The following statement was is comber 31, within the strike portion of brother. Thomas Cook, pleaded guilty tween the brothers, which occourred with an fron poker, inflicting a three her home on Long Run, after an illness of complications. She was en'estimable voman and leaves a hest of friends be held at the late home Sunday morn-

lumbus Friday by the serious illness auditor and will assume the duties of H. Bannon, W. A. Hutchins, and C. F. to Paintsville, Ky., Monday for burial, of Mrs. Joseph T. Tracy. Charles this office January 10. John Hammond Funeral

There were fourteen candidates on ceived the largest number of votes, died Friday at his home at Union evaporation, but also maintain a sur-The men were listed according to the Mills will be held Sunday morning at face mulch of loose soil, which furten o'clock from the home with Wal lowing order, H. H. Higgins, Dan Conroy, W. L. Hitchcock, Vallee Har- church this city in charge of the last old, John T. Breece, William Briggs, rites. Burial will be made in Rushtown cemetery.

Mrs. William Bentz The body of Mrs. William Bentz arrived here yesterday from Dayton The seven new directors and the where she passed awar at her home seven who hold over and will serve January 6, and was taken to Richards one year more will meet Tuesday at and Reeg's undertaking establishment, which the officers for 1921 will be Later it was sent to the home of he which the differs for 1921 will be latter it was sent to he had a mother, when the differs for 1921 will be latter it was sent to he had a mother, when he had a mother it was sent to he had a mother, when he had a mother it was sent to he had a mot

served one year are Simon Labold, Buena Vista.
John C. Bauer, L. P. Haldeman, Gil-Big Attendance Wanted

Entrance to the Selby factory is on Seventh street and not on Sixth as was carried on the invitations.

A party of D. and O. officials who bert S. Monroe, A. J./ McFarland. Mark W. Selby, and R. D. York.

Frank E. Adams was chairman of the handlest the At blg attendance is wanted in the Henry Clay Johnson Bible class at Allen Chapel Sunday school tomorrow morning. The Men's class has taken this name and hope to build up Original "Limerick," a big attendance before going into the The word is said to have been new church, Waller and Twelfth sdopted as a name for a certain kind : streets. The late Henry Clay Johnof nonsense rhyme because an old song current in Ireiand, which had the son left considerable wealth which same verse construction, contained was bequeathed to Allen Chapel and this money helped materially in pro-Patriotic Instructor-Harry W. Ma-the place name "Limerick." viding for the A. M. E. church.

aged 16, years, Mabert Road, have been missing from their homes since last Monday, were found Saturday by Patrolman Theo. Branham at house on Eleventh street where they had been in hiding.

They say that neadless horsemen used to ride through England and that hounds even now fly above the rainden been in hiding.

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ok. Walter Corriell, John Dongas, complaints with the usual warning and behalf themselves. J. W. Dactier appeared in Municipal familiarize themselves with the provi- ing together in the future.

Porcupine No Mean Foe.

Dogs have to be well used to the work of hunting porcupines or thes Wireless Waves Bent by Coast Lines have no chance. A porcupine will stop It has been suspected for some time suddenly in full flight and as it were, bottle a cork considerably too small that electric waves are refracted by instantaneously reverse engines, and come charging full backwards. The ter. Recent observations bear out the best dog I ever had, a bull terrier, was theory and seem to prove that the killed by this trick. He was absoluteing compresses the air in the bottle amount of refraction varies with the ly without fear and simply threw himlength of the wave and the angle at | self upon the advancing avalanche of which it crosses the shore. This is to spikes, and was in consequence speared right through the heart. I can aseries, as it was not generally known sure you hunting porcupines is not at all a sport to be despised.—Exchange.

The girls were sent to Juvenile court but it is modernizing ghosts to bring on delinquency charges and following a phantom sewing machine into the Wiltaker, Wilton Schaefer, Charles than regularly designated parking them on the payment of costs and on philosophers and spiritualists of Port-The court order of a stronge sound first heard three C. W. G. Hamah, Dave Lewis and Dr. with the advice to the defendants to ed the girls to refrain from associate months ago in a house in Oporto. The sound occurred at midnight and those who heard it believe that it is caused by the soul of a seamstress, doomed to haunt the world to explate a sin. The opinion here will rather be that one of the enterprising agents for a sewing machine company is seeking

Ghost Runs Sewing Machine.

They say that headless horsemen

Quant to Be.

free publicity.

The licensee of a West Ham public house has just purchased a parrot which is trained to imitate the bag-The bird's life will, of course, be insured .- London Punch.

sonic Temple Saturday afternoon.

that the following be appointed at go. committeemen: First Ward G, Benja. The court in granting a decree told min Brait; First Ward H. Dr. P. W. Lyon he had a misconception of his Young: Second Ward G. William obligation to his wife. The plainting Eichelberger; Third Ward F. Charles was represented by Attorney E. G. Mil-Knowles; Third, Ward G. Farl Clare: lar and the defendant by Atterney Pourth Ward F. John F. Eckbart: Guy Blair. Fourth Ward H. Joseph T. Micklethwait; Fourth Ward O. Frank Kiefer Fourth Ward R, Judge N. B. Gilliland; New Boston B, Dr. W. G. Cheney; Harrison B. Levi Elliott; and Washington A, Charles Briggs.

A point of order was made by Mr. Mon'ton who held that the Central purpose of considering taxing mat three o'c'ock Friday afternoon, Jan committee did not have authority to She had been bedfast most of the fill these positions as there were no vacancies. Chairman Bennett held diftrial, while the others admitted guilt \$45 left under a pillow on December guilty of a charge of gun toting. Wiley had been so scrious the last few days ferently and offered as authority and were senienced.

17. by a guest at the Washington Hotel. is accused of pulling a gun on Chief that her death did not come unexcommunication from Attorney J. remainication from Attorney J. T. Mrs. Nagel was formerly Miss Many the motion the question of the eligibil- mobile for the use of the sheriff and Spieth. She was born August 8, 1875 ity of Perry Helferbridle, who had commissioners was granted by Judge in Ober-Esslinger A. N. Wurttenhurg, moved out of Precinct B. New Boston. Thomas after a hearing, in Common Germany. At the age of 17 she came came up and it was discussed from all \$500, and was released. He was represented by Attorney F. W. Moulton. 1902, she was united in marriage to mittee which held that he was eligible

word D, the name of George Bauer gested that as a matter of economy a -The bereaved husband and son are was placed in nomination by the Eck- good secondhand machine might be left to moure the death of a good wife hart wing and George Sampson by the found that would meet the purpose, and kind and loving mother. She also Moulton-Harper interests, A roll call The court also allowed the applications are mother. Mrs. Crescend was taken and Bauer was elected by tion of the Trustees of Brush Creek

The original motion as offered by wide for his legitiainte child, aged six from the mother just a few days ago. Committeeman Lieve was then placed months, but when the court was add. Since locating in Portsmouth, Mrs. before the committee and resulted in The family moved to Portsmouth the defeat of the motion by a vote of application of the Madison township from Louisville about five years ago. 23 ayes and 27 nays. The vote was trustees to transfer \$50 from the poor Nagel had won many friends who will received with great applause by the fund to the hawk fund to pay bounty

monushed the prisoners to obey the accused will be defended by Attorney plea to not guilty. Webb was represented to prison so as to win the trules of the prison so as to win the trules of the prison so as to win the trules of the prison so as to win the trules of the prison so as to win the trules of the prison so as to win the trules of the first Eyangelical church of the first of friends by her kind and cheerful executive committee: Mrs. Mayme Saturday. The couple were married disposition and it is with deep regret Heer. Miss Edna Streich, Miss Inez more than a score years ago and have Starcher, Miss Emma Cramer. Mrs. been separated for some time. Alter-Frank Walker, Mrs. Effic M. Walker, neys Blair and Blair for the wife, Funeral services will be held from Miss Nan- Spencer, Mrs. Florence the home 725 Third street at ten Hutchins, Mrs. Albert Weghorst and O'clock Monday morning with Rev. Mrs. E. M. Gentry. These women Mrs. E. M. Gentry. These women wer e elected by a rising vote, and

> There were no endorsements made or offered at the meeting.

In the Tanana valley, the chief farming district of Alaska, the averin that community where she had re- farming district of Alaska, the aver- rearr M. Content, and infiledity sided for the past fifteen years. She see annual ratiofall is only about 12 street, charges cruelty and infiledity sided for the past fifteen years. She see annual ratiofall is only about 12 street, charges cruelty and alinear was 64 years of age and is survived by inches, which would ordinarily make in her suit for divorce and aliment her husband. Moses Wiley, and the fol- dry-farming methods appropriate, but with custody of her child, instituted lowing children: Escon, this city; the first few crops raised after a Saturday in Common Pleus court William, and C. H., of Huntington; Ai- tract has been cleared in this region against Farmer Cornett, 1730 Eighth fonso at home, and Mrs. Bessie Hale, get plenty-of moisture from the melt- street, until recently employed at the of New Boston -Funeral services will ing of subterracean ice. In the course Whitaker-Glessner plant at New Bos of a few years, however, the ice relion. ing at 10 o'clock by Rev. Phillips, of cedes to a depth of six or seven or Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. 1103 of the Street were called to Co- Joseph T. Tracy is the new state Williams, Albert F. Marting, Arthur Lucusville. The body will be shipped moisture to the crops. It is then Thompson alleges that Council has moisture to the crops. It is then Thompson alleges that Cornert has necessary to use machinery which will cursed and abused her and declares not only pack the soil a few inches The funeral of John Hammond who below the surface and thus hinder

Men are inconsistent. They com-

newspapers and keep up with important events, and yet few of them read fused a decree after hearing the evithe fashion notes .- Baltimore Sun.

PENROSE FIGHTS INCREASED TAXES DESPITE ILLNESS



Sen. Boise Penrose as Le appeared his arrival in Washington recently

After an al... of thirteen months in wheih he hovered near death for : vera weeks, Sen. Boise Penrose has returned to Washing-ton at I is leading the fight of t. tariff bill and c osin the addi-

COURT HOUSE

Mrs. Lyon Granted Decree Gertrude Lyon, shoeworker, 1923 Robinson avenue, was granted a diverce from Everett Lyon, shoeworker, as In Common Pleas court. The deeree was granted on the ground of neglect, and the wife was awarded eastedy of their only child, new agod 4 years, and the defendant was or. publican organization won hands down dered to pay her \$10 a week alimony, and with case at the meeting of the . The plaintiff told the court that

Republican Central Committee, at the Lyon described her and her child in headquarters of the party at the Ma- July 1918, at a time when she was sick and belpless. Lyon admitted that The test came when an effort was he had not lived up to his marriage made to fill certain alleged vacancies contract, and in explanation of his in precincts which have been divided conduct said that he became "preved" Committeeman W. H. Lieve, of because the plaintiff persisted too South Webster precinct, started the much in going home to Mauma, which ball to rolling. He offered a resolution he said, resulted in him telling her t-

Officials Back Home,

Auditor Roy H. Coburn and Deputy Leslie Ketter returned Friday nigh from Columbus, where they attended a meeting of the County Auditors' Association, which was called for the

Leave Given To Buy Auto Application of the County Commis sioners for authority to buy an auto had commissioners was granted by Judze Pleas court Friday. The court in granting the authority called attention to the present industrial depres-Christian P. Nagel at Louisville, Ky. by a vote of 36 to 2, 12 not voting.

To this union one chi'd, Christian Na. A vacancy being noted in Third some control of commercial that is a matter of commercial that is a mat

township to transfer \$125 from the road to the general fund to cover a defleiency in the latter fund and the

Albert, E. King, 47, insurance agent. Cluthier, W. Va., and Edith M. Barnes, 37. photographer, city, Rev. E. A. Powell.

Roland Crace, 23, carpenter, Baies Creek, and Ethel Rawlings, 22, housekeeper, Eifort, Rev. William Law

Wife Secks Divorce Pearl M. Cornett 1638 Twelfth

She says they were married Sept.

cursed and abused her and declares that he ordered her to leave his home. Furthermore, she asserts, he is fond of associating with other women.

Lacy Case Dismissed

An entry of dismissal in the di vorce suit of Cleveland Lacy, furnilure worker, 111 Gay street, against Sarah B. Lucy. Mason county. Ky. plain if their wives don't read the was filed in the office of the clerk of courts Saturday. Judge Thomas redence in the case.

> South Webster Man Divorced Frank C. Rose, South Webster, was rranted a decree by Judge Thomas Saturday, divorcing him from Paisy lose, now said to be living in Cincinnati. The couple were married about 25 years ago and the decree was granted on the ground of neglect and

willful absence. Evidence in the case was submitted several weeks ago and it was contin ued for further investigation at the time. The plaintiff was represented by Attorney B. F. Kimble.

Neglected Sons; Taxed Costs. Jay Gambell, 2111 Sixth street, ap peared in probate court Saturday to meet a charge of neglecting his three sons, Leonard, aged 14 years; Russell. aged 12 years, and Homer, aged 5 years. Hearing on the complaint resulted in a conviction of Gambell and Judge Gilliland taxed him the costs and ordered the defendant released on his promise to do better in the future.

The evidence adduced at the hear ing tended to indicate that Gambell not only neglected but absolutely refased after repeated warnings to send the youths to school.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the relatives friends and neighbors, The Modern Woodmen, Carlyle Labeld Co., and employes, Rev. Albaugh and Rev. Bridwell, Dr. G. W. Cheney and Mr. Goo. Pfeiffer for their officient help. Geo. Pfeiffer for their efficient help kind consoling words and beautiful flowers and also for the domation of the many machines during the iliness of Charles Morrison.

Irish Language.

The Gaelic language is the orig inal and historical language of the people of Ireland, though most of that country's inhabitants speak English. Gaelic is now taught in the national schools, Catholic parish schools and colleges in Ireland, as well as at Harrard university, Note Dame university and the Catholic University of America at Washington There has been a revival of the use of Gaelle through the efforts of the Society for the Preservation of the

tional taxes proposed. 4 sun par-lor has been erected to the senator at his capital office, where he can rest while conf rring with G. O. P. leaders. He shows the ef-- i'c Language. have noticed.

Dokies Present O. Y. Coriell With Jewel; Then Enjoy Banquet And Delightful Dance

anth and Washington streets the Of K. K's. held their first big so-iol meeting of the new year, the affair being a big success in every way.

Close to 250 members, their families and specially invited friends were in attendance. It was a big night for members of Meenatum Temple, No. 217 Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, and they proved themselves real entertainers. The program for the evening included, a program, banquet and dance.

The first part of the evening was given over to the splendid prepared given over to the spicified prepared program which included music by therbert Kalb who presided at the pipeorgan, a vocal solo by Miss Cleo Ressler accompanied by Mrs. Fonden Ritchie; a sleight of hand performance by Prof. Virgil Jones, and a vocal solo by Miss Ferber Guillor.

cal solo by Miss Esther Guilkey.

After this program the guests wers aken to the first floor banquet roon where they took their places at well filled tables. The banquet hall was decorated with the lodge colors and

patriotic emblems and flags.

The social committee in charge of this part of the program Included, G. F. Gulker, chairman, R. G. Johnston E. Yeager, O. E. Burch, J. E. Kah,
 O. Kanouse, O. Y. Coriell, Sam C. Miller, T. Gaylord Johnston. Henry Roth, Theo. Bauer, Louis E. Seiling Willard Wilson, Ora C. Beekman, George Brock, Harry Lemaster, Sam-ad A. Highfield, E. N. Brady, Edw. Brehmer, and Edward Harris, and they perfirmed their duties in a man-ner that stamped them as real candidates for the walters and chef's union The menu included:

Roast Beef With Brown Gravy Mashed Potatoes Boston Baked Beans

tranberry Sauce Hot Rolls Butter Apple Pie — Ice Cream Cake

Coffee The surprise of the evening was the splendid entertainment prorided for the guests but a surprise for Otto Y. Coriell, the hard and ear lest working secretary of the order in a neat speech of presentation Royal brince Edward Brehmer presented to Mr. Coriell a Royal Prince Jewel, gift any member would be proud to receive. The gift package was neat-ly wrapped and Mr. Coriell and the guests were in ignorance as to what the gift really was until the package was opened. At first Mr. Coriell thought be had received, a cigarette case but on opening the case he found the Royal Prince Jewel.

The evening's pleasures were rought to an enjoyable close with

Condition Serious

J. L. Praither, of East Portsmouth who was recently stricken, with paralysis, continues in a serious condilms not regained conscious

Forearm Fractured

William Evans, aged 22, of Chillicothe street, suffered a fructured forearm when he fell off his wheel while riding on Robinson avenue Saturday

Flowers Better

Officer Poscy Flowers, who suffered sprained ankle several days ago, is better and will soon be back, on the

A BUSY PLACE

the roof has ben repaired.

Back From Cincinnati F. E. Bower, a local automobile deal-

er, he sreturned from a business trip : Cincinnati. Elks To Initiate

The Portsmouth Lodge of Elks will initiate a class of candidates at its

regular meeting next Wednesday night, Interior Dolled Up

a interior of the Musonic Temple.

We have No. 1, Timothy Hay, No. 1. lover Hay, No. 1 Oats Straw, Sucrene Our prices away down. Delivered to place in the city or New Boston. T. C. Jewett and Son, Phone 1205. S-1

in Eny Goods

Samuel Resential, a Chillicothe reet merchant will go to New York in first of the week to buy goods for !> local store

BAN POWDERED NOSES

cing lectured and having their faces happed, according to an edict by Over-

Made Instantly ...

and without a bit of waste

Instant Postum

the table drink so many

prefer to tea or coffee because of rich uniform

flavor moderate cost and

superior health value.

ZION CITY, ILL-Women who ap-

our in the Zion tabernacle with pow-

ered noses, will subject themselves to





Admiral Newton A. McCully and five of the seven Russian orphans ha

Admiral Newton A. McCully of the U. S. navy arrived in New York recently surrounded by seven Russian children, ranging from three to tweive years of age, whom he hopes to legally adopt and rear in Washington, where he lives. He is a bachelor, but a niece who occupies his home with him will help him with the children, all of whom come from good families. The U. S. immigration officials may prevent him carrying out his plans. They are now considering the leagility of his bringing the flock to the U. S. Admiral McCully served on commissions in Russia and Constantinople for five years.

Auto Extension At Ironton

IRONTON. Jan. 8 .- Auto license | to apply to Mr. Capper at once and gs will be issued in Lawrence county expedite the movement of the licenses by Brook Capper, of the Capper Motor | The state registrar of automobiles has Sales Company, and issuance will be set next Monday as the last day for begun Saturday morning. The auto- the seening of liceuse tags, but a mobile owners of the county are urged slight extension will be granted here.

South Webster Wins Two Games

high school and the end of the first half the sear asker ball teams added two games to gave New Boston 6 and South Webtheir long string of victories Friday ster 26. Cook and Leive were responsible, when they defeated the boys' sible for the big score, Cook maging the first few minutes of play indicated ton December 10, 40 to 10. that the game would be close, but the N. B. Girls .

contest, making 7 field goals. Although the score of the boys' game was one sided, it does not indicate the kind of playing the New Bos-A new safe cabinet has just been installed in Hempstead Hostial pep and staying qualities from the Elliott C. Bandy plant, an office is being built for Miss start to the finish. The S. W. seering Lewis RG Bacr keeper, and machine started early in the contest Henson

and girls' teams of the New Boston 29 points and Leive 14. Newell and high school. The boys woo by a one- Bandy proved to be stars at defense sided score, 49 to 12, but the score of This is the second contest the South girls' game was closer, being 20 to 8. Webster boys have won from New Bos-The girls' game was played first and | ton, having defeated them at New Bos-score 11 to 2. Dutiel of the South ChaseJC...... Potts Webster team was the star of the SwambergerRC Kaltenbach DatielRG.. Gray LG 1 Substitutes: Dever for Heusley N. B. Boys ton five displayed, for they played a Stratton RF..... Cook

NEW BOSTON

Immunuel Baptist Church Notes The newly elected Board of Trustee met at the church Monday evening and were organized with Lewis Sartain as President and Clarke Wilson as Secritary. The Board has already begun some renairs and new arrangement about the church. The congregation will be pleased to note these improve-

ents from time to time.

The Board of Deaconesses met at A force of painters-are decorating the parsonage Thursday evening and were organized with Mrs. Harley Flack us president, Mrs. John Caulley as Sec-retary and Mrs. Lewis Sartian as freasurer. The ministry to the sick and other matters were taken up and rranged for.

Mr. Clinton Rose of Glenwood ave-Schaffer who has his foot broken several weeks ago, as improving nicely. one application for membership was

The good of the order committee reorted an excellent gain in membership during the last year. A number of members received prizes for their work during the past year. Robert Bald-ridge was given a trip to the Orphan's Home at Tiftin, for the largest number of applications, while W. H. Castor

"The Great Redeemer' Tonight, Saturday **NEW THEATRE**

was given a gold ring. Other prem dums were given to various members All members and the community are invited to attend the public installa-A. M. and D. of A. this evening in th llenwood high school auditorium.

Mrs. James Fitch is ill at her home in North Moreland addition. The C. W. B. M. of the Christian

church held a very interesting meeting me spent Thursday in Ironfon.

Mrs. Charles T. Morrison of Gallia Robinson, of Ohio avenue. The sublike was taken to the Hempstead Hos- ject for the evening was Women's ital for treatment Saturday morning. Missionary Societies and Circles, the Jr. O. U. A. M. Council No. 288 met general theme being the land of India ast evening with a good attendance. The leader, Mrs. Thomas O'Neal was in The relief committee reported George charge of the devotions after which the following program was given:

Song-By the Society. Reading-"Bible Study"-Mrs. Fitel Trayer-Mrs. J. C. Harris. Reading-Mrs. Landolph Smith.

Reading-"Peaceful Invasion Mexico."-Mrs. Bell Robinson.

Reading—"Summer in South Chin -Mrs. J. W. Marshall. Clyde Cook who callsted as bake in the U.S. army several days ago. left Ft. Thomas, Ky., yesterday for. San Francisco where he will enter a government school to become a first

Mrs. John Williams of Rhodes ave me is recovering from an attack of tonsilitis.

Mrs. Sam Myers of Gallia avenue who has been suffering with rheuma-tism for the past three months contimes to improve

Sam Myers of Gallia avenue left yesterday for a visit with relatives in Leechburg, Pa.

The revival meeting which is in progress at the M. E. church is being wellattended each evening. A number of conversions have taken place, J. S. Prose of South Dikota is leading which is inspiring and helpful. Serregular hour. You are inclied to at

E. F. Gil'iland of Rhodes avenue

_ at grocers We have No. 1, Timothy Hay, No. 1, Clover Hay, No. 1 Oats Straw, Sucrene Dairy Feed, the best One prices away down. Delivered to any place in the city or two the T. G. lewett and Son, Phone 1205, S-1

The Yellow Dog

NUMBER TWO

How is a business that must pay out 25 per cent more than it earns going to continue?

Your answer to this question must of necessity be, that it cannot survive.

Well, this is the condition of your street railroad. It is costing the Company 25 per cent more than the gross earning to pay the operating costs and fixed charges, allowing nothing for the stockholders who supplied the money to provide the service.

There is no difference in the operation of a street railroad or any other business be it a grocery, bakery, manufacturing plant, or any other venture where money is taken in for its goods or products, and money is paid out for merchandise or raw materials and the labor for handling or making the products, if the merchant or manufacturer cannot sell his goods at a profit to himself it is only a question how soon he will have to close his doors. How many of our factories would be running on slack time or shut down if they offered their products at 25 per cent. less than the manufacturing cost? Perhaps they would all be running full capacity, but that would be a worse condition than to have them closed because our manufacturing plants are the life of our Community and to jeopardize their future in this way would be more serious than a suspension of work.

So it is with the Street Railway; its future is being ieopardized by false economy.

When business conditions improve and a demand for service is made on the street car system to carry our workmen to and from their places of employment the cars won't be there, and some of the people who are making the strongest objection to an increased fare will be standing on a corner cussing the Street Car Company because they are going to be late to their work and lose many times the trifling increase in fare they would be required

We had as good a car service as any when these abnormal times came, and we were proud of our car service; people who visited our city from other cities remarked favorably about it and were surprised that a city the size of Portsmouth could have the service that was furnished. With the high prices came the dry rot and it is eating at the very vitals of your street railroad and it is not the same street railroad that you used to feel proud of, but it is sick and has that hangdog appearance of a yellow cur. There is only one remedy that will stop this dry rot, and it is important that the doctor apply it soon; that is adequate fare, and when it is applied you will see your street railroad blossom like a flower in the spring, and you will again be proud of your street railroad, and the visitors from out of town will remark about the good street car service we have in Portsmouth.

The Portsmouth Street R. R. & Lt. Co.

By RAYMOND D. YORK, Vice President and General Manager

fellowship, a progressive scholarly pul-

pit with sermons that grip, and sacred

music of the highest order; are carn-

estly invited to the services at

Mornin:

Bigelow.

what is the market value of the Gerwith the pre-war value. Also Ulf Austrian coin, krone. Do the banks of Vienna, Hamburg and Berlin have 16 put un securities to back their East hotes as is necessary in this country BROXXX

The present value of the German gold mark in the United States is \$0 2352 This was also the standard value of the mark in 1915-16. value of the Austrian krone in terms of United States money is \$0.2026. I am not familiar with the rules governing the banks in the cities men-

Dear Dolly-Will you let a married write a letter to your readers? I have been married ten years and have never been happy because I let my folks pick my husband. They would not let me marry the man of my choice beconse they said he wasn't good enough band is not good to me and never goes anywhere with me. The only pleas-upe I ger out of life is with my children. Girls listen to one who knows you are getting the right man. Now endure the pain.

UNHAPPY MOTHER. You certainly have the right attitude about making the best of your Mrs. Long were the recipients of life for the sake of your children.
This life is a school of experience. We have to work out our problems for matter how difficult they may be.

Dear Miss Wise-I was born glentines day bút I am lots better poking than a Valentine. I uld make the prettiest decorations. Valentines or Lincoln decorations. It is so near both I could use either. VALENTINE.

It seems to me there is more chance for an artistic effect if you use Valentime decorations. If you want to be real patriotic you might combine the two and use the red, white and blue.

Dear Miss Wise-I used to live in Columbus and while there went with today to visit with relatives a boy off an on for some time. He asked me to write to him when I moved here but I refused and now I sm sorry for I think he cares for me. I am writing to his sister, and think lots of the other members of his famlly and they think the same of me Yould it be all right to tell his sister that I would like to hear from her WANT-TO-KNOW.

don't suggest a correspondence with Miss Mary Margaret Fuller on Fourth You had your chance to be his street. friend and let it go; now be a game If he is still interested in you he would send you a message through sister, or write you a letter him-

SOCIETY

Thursday evening. Mr. Date Pieper and bride returned to their 2ry 3. The attractive bride was Miss Oakes, until Tucsday. Ruth Bechtel of Findlay, who taught in the Otway schools. Mr. Pieper is the manager of the Gordon and Pieper General Store at Otway. The young ecupie have the best wishes of their host of friends for their future success and happiness.

TIMES SERVICE PATTERN



A POPTLAR DRESS STYLE FOR SLENDER FIGURES

It is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20; years. An 18 year size will require 3 5-S yards of 54 inch material. Duvefyn, velveteen, serge, jersey Fronten. cloth, linen, taffeta and satin could be used for this style. It is good for plaid saiting and serge or satin and serge combined.

The width of the skirt at the lower elge is about 1 3-4 yard.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c fu silver or stamps and le extra for postage.

3407 City

She is here to answer any and all questions concerning love, matrimony troubles, woes, etiquette, etc. Inquiries should be addressed to Miss Dolls

In honor of the Greek Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Chris Malavazos entertained a few friends at their home on Fifth street Friday night

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Williams of Second street are home from a visit to relatives and friends in Ironton.

Miss Katherine Kenrick of Ninth street has returned from a delightful visit to friends in Chillicothe.

Clyde Knost, baritone, who is in Cincinnati, will sing Sunday morning ship's concert to accept if at all con at the Central Young Men's Y. M. C. A. venient. building there, when a special address is given by L. A. Burrell.

woman who sees no pleasure in life home of Mr. and Mrs. William Long, to allow the gentleman to pay the bill. on Gray's Branch, Saturday, January 1. in bonor of her fiftieth birthday, and their thirty-fourth wedding anni- magazines or a book versary. Those present were Mr. J. R. Craycraft of Friendship, O.: Mr. and for me. I listened to them and have Mrs. C. R. Craycraft and children of been unhappy ever, since. My hus Lucasville: Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crayeraft of Tongs, Ky.: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cogan of Portsmonth; Mr. and Mrs. Mace Long and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Grape Branch Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Enroud and chiltisee my mistake but for my children of Oliver, Ky.; John Cruyeraft To use the wash basin when washdren's sake L will bear the toil, and and son Edward, Mr. S. R. Greenslait, ing the teeth if a special one is pro-Argentum, Ky., Mr. Carlysie Hunt, vided for the purpose Mrs. Sarah Rawlings and Miss Zone Earwood of Mackoy, Ky. Mr. and

Mrs. John A. Grines, Misses Emme Johnson and Ress Pixley were guests today at the meeting of the Saturday Whist Club entertained in the home of Mrs. Harry E. Taylor on Second thinking of having a party then and street. Luncheon served at the tables would like to know which you think at the conclusion of the game was much enjoyed.

> The Whatsoever Guild of All Saints' church will meet Monday evening at Saints' Parish bids fair to be a most 7:30 with Miss Florence Scholl, 1507 enjoyable function. The ladies of the Franklin avenue.

> Mrs. Frank Appel of Eighth street and sister, Miss Etta Cook of High- Wednesday, January 12. Only adult land avenue went to Washington C. H.

Miss Adella Kimes has returned to her home at Pittsburgh after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Saxby of Hight street.

A number of old school friends welcomed Miss Leila Brown of Columbus this afternoon in the home of When writing his sister you might Miss Edna Streich on Sixth street. be remembered to him but Miss Brown is the week-end guest of

> Mrs. Marlon Jones of Eighth street entertained a number of friends Wednesday in honor of her guest. Miss Frances Moore, of Columbus. Moore will leave Monday for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Randolph Wil- hoped that all members will be present liams of Second street went to Haver- to start the New Year right. home at Otway from Cincinnati, where hill today to visit with their brotherthey were married on Monday, Janu- in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar +11+

> Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Bailey of Sixth street entertained a number of young friends as a surprise to their son Clarence, who is home from Chicago for a visit. Those who enjoyed the hospifallty of the evening were; Henricita included; lavis, Virginia Broyles. Ella Davis. meille Davis, Pearl Fatz, Louise Ooyle, Mildred Atkinson, Bernice Martin, Hazel Atkinson, Ellen Doyle, Messes. Orin Arthur, Clarence Benton. Clarence Silvy, Charles Burton, Foster Brady, George Gabbert. Frank Luckett, Lester Brady, Wallace Eisenaugle, William Brondey, Walker Silvy, Russell Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Zenne, Elizabeth Baley, Clarence Bailey and Howard Bailey.

The Young Woman's Missionary So ciety of Trinity church will meet Monday evening at the home of Miss Mabel Tracy on Kinney's Lane. Mrs. George Ashenhart, Misses Emma Hu-Louise Newland will assist.

Mrs. Mary Bannon of Bannon Place will be the hostess of the Wednesday Sewing Club next Wednesday after-

who came from Paris Island to visit short program was enjoyed. Miss with relatives, will leave tonight at Emma Hubert of the Bureau of Commidnight to go to the Isle of Gaum, liminity Service will give a talk at near China, where Lieut, Greenwood the Frances Willard Memerial to be has been transferred. Lieut, Green-held Saturday, February 5, at the wood is a physician in the Navy.

The W. F. M. S. of Bigelow church

Pattern 3407 is here illustrated. Cleve Dever,

Officers Installed

In their hall in the North End Ogden Pride Lodge 4005 G. U. O. O. P. Heer, B. F. Kimble, C. T. Davis and up and see if Fern was awake. Installed the following officers PriciT. B. Lawson.

der; Calvin Owens, inside guard; John noon, January 20, at her home, Sikes, P. N. G.; John W. Evans, P. S.

After the officers were installed refreshments were served.

Your Manners

IT IS CORRECT

If the services of the ship's doctor are required and a bill is not presented ary meeting. The speaker for the ever hostesses will be Mrs. Hulda Burke to give him an amount commensurate ning will be Miss Carol Strecker, of Miss Elma Fritz and Mrs. Elsie Crab with the services rendered.

For gentlemen to don dinner jackets when dressing for dinner aboard ship. A delightful dinner was given at the aboard a train and is invited to lunch For a lady who encounters a friend her train to procure for her a few

> IT IS NOT CORRECT To take a magazine or book from another's seat in a railway car without asking permission.

To monopolize a sent on the real platform of the observation car. To go carly into the dining car and remain a long time at the table when

others are waiting.

To place bags or personal belongings on the chair in the dressing room aboard a train if other passengers are and Mrs. Philip Jacobs of Eighth in the room.

Miss Alma Patton of DeEverett. Ty., is visiting friends and relatives in this city.

Miss Darline McConnell of Ironton is visiting Portsmouth relatives and friends.

The annual meeting of the All parish will serve a banquet as a preliminary to the business session. The date for the meeting has been set for members are eligible to attend.

Mrs. Mary Marsh of 1727 Offnere street has gone to Springfield to visit with her daughter, Mrs. Donald Sinton. From there she will go to Detroit to visit with another daughter. Mrs. Cleve Dever.

After attending the wedding of Hiss Florence Riley and Mr. Harold Shumway in Cambridge last Saturday. Miss Edna Hanck of Offnere street spent the remainder of the week with ier nunt, Mrs. Frank Aiken in Columbus and returned home last evening. The Gleaners of the First Evangel-

ical church will meet Tuesday evening. Miss January 11, for the first meeting of the year, at the home of Mrs. Orville is delicious, I think." Wallace, 1405 Ninth street. It is MRS. ROTT SMITH, Pres.

Lester Davis of Campbell avenue was bost of the Central L. T. L. meeting last night, when a large number of members attended and planned for a rally to be held at the Terminals, Sunday afternoon, January 16, at which time they will give a demonstration. During the social session a program

Vocal Solo-Ruth Taylor. Song-Howard Cooper, Thelma and

Raymond Davis and Avanel Guilkey. Song-The , boys. Song-The birls. Piano-Louis Davis.

Dintogue-Rath Fiscoe,

The next meeting will be held February 14 at the home of Miss Louise Horning, on Eighth street, with a valentine passing party.

Sixth street left today for a business trip to New York.

The Research Cinh will meet Tues-Sixth street, with Mrs. Irene O'Rrien statement.

lassisting hostess, ----The West Portsmouth W. C. T. U. heal a meeting Thursday afternoon

with Mrs. Conclin Treuthart, 717 Seventh street. After the business and Licat, and Mrs. W. E. Greenwood, discussion of plans for the year, a Thome of Mrs. John Dennison, 534 Fourth street.

in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sinton, and from there will go to Detroit to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Dever.

Ronald Schwarz of 1522 Third street
will spend Sanday with "friends in jets were followed by refreshments."

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Scars on Grant street, Among thus back onto the cushions again, who attended were Mesdames Effic She wondered if Fedya had

Meet me at Nye's fountain.

hurch Pews

THE PORTSMOUTH DAILY TIMES

The Sunday school convenes at 0 She comes to us as a representative of clock to study one of the fundamenthe Woman's Foreign Missionary So-

als of the Christian religion. Mr. Frank Riefer, superintendent, Judge Harry E. Ball, teacher of the Men's The preaching service, begins, at

10:30. The topic of the morning sero clock, will be an interesting mission-Marietta. Miss Strecker has just 1e- tree. For a passenger who is asked to turned from a visit to the Orient, at-

A splendid crowd attended the Masouic informal dance at the Baesman Dancing Academy last evening, which is the first of a series of five arranged for by Earl Dixon, Clifford Baker, W. For a gentleman escorting a lady to M. Quinn and J. I. Marsh. The Baes- pel. teacher. man orchestra furnishes the music-The next dance will be held Friday evening, January 21.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith of 1236 Summitt street announce the marriage of their daughter, Mabel, to Mr. Walter Foultys at Detroit on Wednesday, January 5. After a honeymoon spent at Roanoke and Norfolk, Mr. and Mrs. Foulty's will go to Buffalo to reside. Mrs. Foultys has been located in De-

troit for the past six months with the T. W. C. A. Miss Rose Levine of Cincinnati is the guest of her brother and sister, Mr.

street.

After spending the holidays with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Prichard of Fourth, street. Thomas lenkins has returned to his studies at the Howe Military School at Howe,

Mrs. Felix Haas of Fifth street has returned from a visit to relatives in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lerman and daughter have moved into their newly purchased home at Eighteenth and Oak- Charles E. Libby, Associate Minister land avenue.

man. FRANKLIN AVE. M. E. CHURCH Convention at Tokio. Japan, and visit The Sunday school convenes at 9 She compared in Japan and China ciety and will have a live message.

The Junior League will meet; at 2 o'clock. The Epworth League devotional meeting and Mission Study class will meet at 6:15 o'clock.

The Woman's Home Missionary So mon will be: "In His Name and For ciety will meet at the home of Mrs. His Sake." The evening service at 7 Ceorge Pressler, 1732 Highland Ave. on Thursday, at 2:15 p. m. Assisting

contribute his or her talent to the tending the World's Sunday School TRINITY METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Gallia and Offnere Strets

Nathaniel E. Butler, Pastor Sunday Morning School 9 o'clock, John T Sunday Breece, Supt. Men's Bible Class, Prof. Frank Ap

•Women's Bible Classes, Mrs. J. P Smith and Mrs. W. H. McCurdy, teach Sunday School graded throughout

classes of all ages. Church services follows Sunday School immediately. Prelude-"Andante-con moto"-Hay-

Anthem-"I Heard the Voice Jesus Say"-Rathburn. Offertory-"Cavitina"-Faulkes. Sermon-Rev. J. E. Hawk. Tostlude—"Andantino"—Rogers Epworth League 6:30 p. m., Harold

Brasie, President. Prelude - Intermezzo - Stultz. Offertory - A Sketch -Beebe. Anthem-"Hark, Hark, My Soul'-

Ciark. Sermon-"Interpretors of Jesus" the Pastor Quintette-"Son of My Soul"-Mc-Phail-Misses Cleo Resler, Bessie Mick

Winnie Stewart. Mr. S. R. Crawford Mr. Walter Haas. Postlude-"At Evening" - Dudley Buck.

BIGELOW Fifth and Washington street. Charles E. Chandler, Paster. All who appreciate warm hearted

"I came to the fair in the new ma

Billy finally consented to tell his | story to the Duke. "If you must have it, old pry, when

most laughable old woman," and with we came. You may proceed with your a chuckle of intense enjoyment at the story, little Mr. Puffball. recollection, he launched forth into the story of the Laughing Gallery episode, think I'll go home for the night, after and it lost nothing by the telling.

for dessert," pressed the Duke as ly to be sure, but still moving in that Billy finished the recital. The flavor direction.

Billy accepted a liberal portion of the dainty, and the Duke, feeling it his bounden duty to reprove his friend for his prank, looked very solemn and began: "Billy Whiskers, it seems to me

that a goat of your broad experience ought to have better sense than you possess, and you're a disgrace to Cloverleaf Farm!" "Don't preach to me! You're not

an example I'd care to follow!" "Which reminds me to ask if anything has occurred at Cloverleaf Farm since my departure," calmly finished the Duke.

"Um-um." from Billy, as he busily munched the scented hay. "Um-um, guess there has! More than I can begin to tell you before our bedtime." "I'm all ears, as the donkey would

Billy to hurry him with the news. "In the first place, the automobile arrived the afternoon of the day you departed for this fair. This is how it have that corner where the straw is happens I'm here," and Billy wiggled the thickest," and mollified by this

the effect of this on the Duke. He was disappointed. There stood the hightthe prize calf calmly chewing away. "Pleasant dreams," from the goat, all unmindful of the fact that he was herr, aPuline and Bessie Mick and day evening with Mrs. Lee York, 1801 expected to be overwhelmed at the zil was quiet.

"Yes. I came in the automobile," repeated pompons Billy.

Still up evidence of surprise from . the Duke.

chine," almost thundered the goat. . . "Well, and I came in the wagor the storm gathered. I encountered the The main thing is we're here, not how "If you're going to be impertment, I

all." Billy decided, and was even edg-"Do have some of this sweet clover lng toward the door of the stall, slow-



"Don't be foolish. Billy! You say," and the calf playfully tweaked always carry a chip on the tip of your horns. See here is a nice, soft bed waiting and ready for us. You may Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Resential of his cars and rolled his eyes to watch generosity and evidence of great good will, Billy settled himself comfortably

Sweet sleep," from the calf, and

(But Billy was not yet ready for

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Her Own Career BY PHYLLIS PHILLIPS

THE NEXT DAY

cosily curled up in her bed.

and placed it over her quicity.

For threw a sleepy arm into the state of the state Fern threw a sleepy arm into the on the phone several times." 12-ft relaxed, thwenda stole out again, i

It somehow seemed sacrilegious for The W. F. M. S. of fligelow church with meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. O. If. Ogier, at \$13 Waller street.

Mrs. Mary Marsh of Offnere street is visiting in Springdeld with her son in the stand and hear the dream-like to stand and h

will spend Sanday with "friends in jects were followed by refreshments. Was winking in at the big windows, man who and fooded deep into ner two was winking in at the big windows, man who and fooded deep into ner two largest and largest two largest and largest two largest la The Country Club enjoyed a meets and blinked out at the day sleepily, that had been slumbering within her the subject. Then she remembered the events of breast with his Rock, the look that she men. Subject. "Honest Effort." This stars on Grant street. Among thise back onto the cushions again. She wondered if Fedya had man poignantly, calling to her as loadly in M. Walker, W. G. Cheney, J. F. Carr, aged to get any sleep, or if he'd had its shence as though Fedya had shout-another call from his wife by this ed words into her ear. She paced the time, or any of a handred things had studie floor for some time, then made happened. Then she decided to get herself a cap of coffee. She came. away from the table still restlessly shall see it reen our acoust. Acoust fixed and curious about herself, and room and found that young person finally went into Fern's room again.

arms! This time she found her coustn day night.

Chas, Hallman, N. G.; John Sickey.

The Art Circle meeting, which was flung out above her head, childishly, stretching and yawning happily in her school in town where the Dible is Actional Section. A real Bible school. The only Teaching Forgiveness."

V. G.; Joseph Turyer, N. P.; Rev. J. to have been held next Thursday lips parted in a happy smile as bed, Her eyes were a sparkle as she school in town where the Dible is School in town where the Dible is Merning worship at close or standard or and market the space of the party smile.

H. Smith, P. N. F.; Gabriel Johnson, afternoon with Mrs. Albert Marting though memories of the party smile. chaplain; Watter Bawen, treasurer; of Eighth street, has been postponed clared themselves through her brain, da with a sunay smile, of. Ren 11, Jon 71, C. Yaney, Advo.; James Knox, war: to need the following Thursday after; Calvin Owens, inside guard; John men, Jamary 20, at her lume.

The slik coverlet was lying in a heap of the following thursday after; on the floor and Gwendn bent over disappear to last night? We were all Preaching and

(To be continued.)

Voluntary-Grand Chorus, Clauss Daptism and reception of members. Anthem-"Ring Out Wild Bells." Jesus." Gounod. Offertory-"Bercense" from "Jone lyn," Godard,

Solo-Selected; Mrs. H. C. Bugh. Postlude-"Sortie Soltennelle." Nie dermeyer. The Holy Communion will be ob

served at this service. Evening Voluntary-Faith," Mendelssohn.

Anthem-"Come Weary Soul" Gil-Offeriory-Lullaby, Guilmant.

Sermon-A Soldier's Faith. Epworth League service at six clock in the prayer meeting room. Able leadership has been secured for this meeting. You will enjoy it. The League effort is committed to the hands of our people. Come for your own good and their encouragement. At the same hour a class meeting is held down stairs. To this you are beartily welcome.

MANLT Corner Eleventh and Clay Streets. P. C. Wolf, Pastor.

Evongelistic meetings are in progress. The attendance is increasing. Interest is growing. The people are praying. God is answering. Services Solly. every night except Saturday. A fifteen minute prayer service will be held at o'clock. The song service begins at 7:15. The sermon at 7:45.

Sunday school at 9 o'clock, S. S. Guffey, superintendent: H. D. Jordan. assistant superintendent. Mrs. B. F. Stewart, missionary superintendent. A. F. Cyfers, teacher of the Men's class. Good teachers and classes for all! Any one desiring to enroll in the Community Teacher Training school should notify the pastor or superintendant not later than Sunday. The school will pay your tuition. Morning worship at 10:30. Junior

sermon. An interesting and helpful service for the adult congregation. Junior League at 1:30. Fontella Supper and Reception of New Mem-Warman, leader. Good teachers in charge. It is a real sacrifice for these roung people to spend this time in the Junior League, but the results are a sufficient reward. The attendance is splendid, and the children show a great interest. All children under sixeen years are welcome.

Epworth League at 6 o'clock. Wiliam E. Scaggs is the new president. Evening evangelistic service at 7 o clock. ALL SAINTS CHURCH Corner of Fourth and Court Streets

The first Sunday after the Epioha ey. Holy Communion at 7:00 a. m. Church School and Bible Class for

The Rev. T. Ainger Powell, Rector

nen at 9:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon-10:30] m. Subject: "The Ultimate Test of Civilization.

m. "The Test of Sacred Things". request.)—François Behr. All seats free. Everybody welcome. Come and bring your friends. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Evenng Prayer and Sermon at 7:00

Third and Court Streets Rev. D. C. Boyd, Minister. Morning 9:00 a. m. Bible School. George D. Sendder, Supt. Graded throughout and classes for all ages. 30:15 a. m. Morning sermon by pastor: "My Lord and My God."

Afternoon 2:15 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor. Mrs. Bertha De Boer, Supr. Evening

and administration of the Lord's Sup-Music-Morning-Organ—Fanfare—Dubois Hymn of Nuns—Wely

Allegro—Ashford
Mrs. J. M. Stockham, organist Duet-There is a Gren Hill Far Away'-Gounod -Mrs. Roy C. Lynn, Mrs. Chas. D.

Storck Soprano Solo-The Plains of Peace Bathmann-Mrs. Roy C. Lynn Evening— Organ—Salut d'Armour—Elgar

Traumerei—Schumann Postlude—Renard -Mrs. J. M. Stockham Duet-"Sometime. Somewhere." --Tillman-Mrs. Roy C. Lynn, Mrs. Chas. L. Storck

Soprano Sole-"God So Loved the World,"from "The Holy City,"-Gant -Mrs. Roy C. Lynn FIRST CHRISTIAN Third and Gay Streets

Rev. Charles R. Oakley, Pastor

C. M. Howland, superintendent.

Bible school 9 a. m. Communion and preaching 10.30; sermon subject "Silence in His Presence." Christian Endeavor, 6 p. m. Preaching at 7. Sermon subject. "Numbering Our Days." The general and bring a package for the sale after

Carroll Stewart Paster

is a, me-Morning worship and ser mon. Subject, "The Real Bible," Sunday school. Things are going fine. This is the time to boost a little 7 p. m.-Evening worship and ser

mentals in Christian Thought and munity congregation offer your own Practice. Duct: Miss Page and Mr. Stewart.

FRANDVIEW CHURCH OF CHRIST Cor. Grandview and Robinson Ave-O. H. Gast, Minister Rible school at 9 a. m. The lesson s "Acts 23rd chapter. A splendid les-

of. Ren H. Jones, Lee D. Ferguson, Preaching and Communion at 10:10. Helpful Passages in the Bible."

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN Chillicothe and Seventh Streets Rev. B. B. Cartwright, Minister: 9 a. m - Sunday school. W. H. Wil-

on, superintendent.

SCIENTISTS

Golden text: I Corinthians 11:28.

Regular service 10:30 a. m.

Wednesday eve meeting, 7:30.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

Fifth and Washington Sts. S. Lindenmeyer, Pastor

Sinday school at nine o'clock, W. C.

Morning worship at ten-thirty. Sub-

Music

Prejude-Prejude in A .- Southard.

Offeriory-"Reverie"-Galbraith.

ar"-Parsons- Mr. John Wilhelm.

Evening worship at seven. Subject:

Music

Offertory-Romance in E flat-

Solo-"The Christ Child's Name"

Postlude-All Marcia in D.-Hackett.

ECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Harry W. Buck, Associate Minister

Morning

Mr. W. W. Gates, superintendent.

Sacraments of Baptism, the Lord's

Evening

Junior Christian Endeavor at 2 p. m.

Sermon by Dr. George P. Horst.

Organ Prelude-Prize Song

Melstersinger"—Richard Wagner.

Offertoire-"The Last Hope ...

cott Lawrence-Pastor's Choir

Anthem-"He Loves Even Me"-

Postlude-Offertoire in C.--Eduard

Anthem-"O Come to My Heart,

Offertoire-Allegretto Grazioso (By

Tenor Solo-"Open The Gates

Positude-Fanfare-J. Lemmens

FIRST U. B. CHURCH

E. H. Dailey, Minister

2:00-Junior Christian /Endeavor.

Music

Positude Aronley March."

Offertory - From "Faust."

Postlude-Postlude by A. Hesse.

KENDALL AVENUE BAPTISK

CHURCH

Plan now to be present at Sanday

Rev. M. H. Bridwell will preach in

the evening at 7. Come and hear an

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

lady of the church is asked to come

CHURCH AT THE TERMINALS

John Collins Jackson, Pastor

Methodist in name-interdenomina-

Sermon at 7 b. m., more especially

for adults. Mr. and Mrs. Byron S.

mental music. Everybody invited to

all services. Help to build up a com-

part of Portsmouth, so that there will

be no need of going downtown for

worship. The gospel is non-sectarian,

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

New Boston, Ohio

Robert Allbaugh, Pastor

Morning worship at close of

Bible school, 9 a. m., Harley Flack,

Young People's Society, 6:30, Wilma

Gilmore will render special instru-

interesting and helpful message.

The Ladies' Aid will meet

school at 9 o'clock. Interesting an

nouncements will be made.

with Mr. J. Davis leader,

the business meeting.

digin's

subject "Giving the Devil His Dues, "Christian Agriculture-Good Ground,"

What Does The Bible Say About It?" | Come worship with us,

-P. M.-

--.1. M.--

Prelude-Prelude by J. L. Battman.

6.00-Senior and Intermediate En-

9:00—Sunday school.

10:15-Morning worship.

7:90—Evening service.

The Power of Choice,"

Schmidt, Gen. Supt.

Why a Revival?"

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ane Frost.

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Journal.

ing and evening.

7th and Gay

Geo.

Lord Jesus"-Paul Ambrose-Soloist

Evening

Meditation)---L. Gottschalk.

Night"—Bohm-Gaul.

Mr. J. P. Low.

I. Meade.

Morning Music

Sabbath school at 9:00 a. in

Morning service at 10:30.

Intermediate C. E. at 6:15.

Senior C. E. at 6:15.

Evening service at 7:15.

Gor Eighth and Waller St. George Philip Horst Minister

Building on Solid Foundation."

Anthem-"Praise Ye"-Mozart.

Meredith-Miss Alferetta Scott.

Junior League at two o'clock.

Senior League at 6:15.

Subject, "Sacrament."

Hazelbeck, superintendent.

ject: "Personal Service."

Postiude-March in G.

Villiams.

bers.

Batiste.

Subject "Jesus Teaching Forgiveiess." Mult. 18:21-35. 10:15 a. m.-Morning worship. Communion of the Lord's Supper. 10:20 Morning Worship. 6:15 p. m Sermon-"An Ally of Sake."

Subject "In His Name And In His 2:00 P. M.-Jr. B. T. P. U. 6:15 P. M.—Sr. B. Y. P. U. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

7.15 F. M. Public Library Auditorium, Gallia St.

Music for Sunday, Jan. 9, 1021-Mrs. Smoton E. Shela. Organist. MORNING

EVENING.

that cup. Sunday school, 9 o'clock. Prelude "La Screnata" — Gaetano Brago. "Songs in the Height" Offertory

Postlude Hackett.

CAVALRY BAPTIST CHURCH Hutchins Near 11th St. Lewis N. Kayser, Pastor

odds, Supt. Make this a big day. Anthem- Make a Joyful Noise -Simper. Soloists-Misses Maiter and 10:15 a. m .- Morning worship, Sub-Braunlin: Messrs. Lorey and Hensge. iect/ "New Testament"

Solo-"I Heard a Voice of Jesus ·7:30 p. m.—Evening service. Subject, "Jesus' Power Over the Grave."

International Bible Students

Association Prelude-"Jubilant March"-T. E. Meets in Bible Students Hall, Corner Robinson Ave. and Clay St.

Continuation of the Revelution Study.

raise and Testimony Service. srael's Tabernacle Service. These studies and lectures will be

ing service.

NEW BOSTON METHODIST EPISCOPAL Public worship at 9 a. m.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Junior League at 1:30 p. m. Meeting for all who desire to come it 2:45 p. m. Evangelistic services at 7 p. m.

Anthem-"Lift Up Your Heads"-E. Ashford, Soloist, Mrs. B. F. Kimthinking of becoming members. The afternoon meetings are very in

> Tuesday to Friday at 1:30. If you are not attending Sunday school, come out on Sunday morning.

W. H. Overstreek, Paster Sunday school at 0 a. m. H. S. Hanes, Supt. Come on time. Bringa new scholar with you. Lets make it

the paster will bring a message of the Crucifixion. Let's have a good attendance at this hour. Evening preaching services at o'clock, subject: "A Unison of God.

6:30 for practice. All who have discarded clothes nich can be used, are asked to bring

Wheelersburg Methodist Episcopal

9 a. m. Sunday school. G. E. Koch. someriutendeut_

and strangers are welcome. 7 p. m. Evangelistic service. Ser mon by Pustor.
If you are not attending church elsewhere we cordially invite you to

PLEASANT GREEN BAPTIST Rev. B. R. Reed, Pastor.

Prayer meeting at 6 a. m.

ry. Supt. Mrs. Charles Russell on Eighteenth

B. Y. P. U. Gep. m. Mrs. Nettie Williams, President. Preaching 7 p. m. by the pasterthe day of trial.

Collins Jackson, paster. Sermon to will entertain the brotherhood and congregation and Bible school at their wives Monday evening at 9:39 a. m. tomorrow, followed by Sun- church. A great program has been at Shields is President.

ALLEN A. M. E. CHURCH 7th Street.

C. E. Lengue at 6.30. John H. Jack son, Pres. Evening worship at 1:30 There will be a meeting of all the

Gallia and Waller Streets Re. H. Stewart Tillis, Pastor 3:00 A. M. Bible School.

Subject-"The Right Man In The Right Place."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Let a man examine himself, and so let Prelude-"Etude" - De Beriot. him eat of that bread, and drink of Offertory-"Minuet" - A. Carnall

-Walter Spinney. — "Ala Marcia in C"—H.

9:00 d. m .- Sunday school. A. H.

6:30 p. m.-B. Y. P. U. Leader H. Davis.

Come to the service.

9 a. m. Children's study. 10 a. m. Regular morning study. Subject, "Faise Apostles and Pre-

7 r. m. Bible Talk by J. L. Dille. Wednesday evening at 7:30 Prayer. Friday evening at 7:30, Study on

appreciated by advanced Bible Stulents and by all who love and apprelate the Bible. The Bible and Bible hemes only are studied and discussed. No one is urged to attend, but all interested in Hible study are welcome. No collection or money solicitation at

The meetings this week bave been well attended, and deep interest manifested. The order has been ideal. Ten have joined the church up to Thursday night. Many more are seriously

teresting. The children greatly enjoy the singing. Mr. Prose is a splendid leader and director. Meeting each night next week, and

Bring your friends. SCIOTOVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH

The Temple"--- J. F. Knapp--- Mr. H. 120 tomorrow. Communion at 10:15 at this service.

> and its effect upon us." The young folks are asked to meet at the church in the afternoon in song practice, to be conducted by dams. Then again all who are interested in singing, are asked to meet a

Subject, them Sunday morning, as a barre will be placed in the church to be filled and sent to a people in need of

Offeriory-"Benediction." C. C. Von Church H. A. Kirk, Pastor

10:15. Sermon by Rev. J. B. Hawk. district superintendent, who will also Prelude-Prelude by Edwin M. assist the pastor in administering the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Every member of the church is urged to be present at this service. Friends Special anthems by the choir morn-

> vorship with up. Mid-week prayer service Wednes day evening at 7 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9 a. m. Prof. Gen-Preaching 11 a. m. by the paster Subject: Prevailing Prayer.

Meeting of the Brotherhood at 3 p. m. Eddis Williams, Pres. street. Thursday afternoon. Every

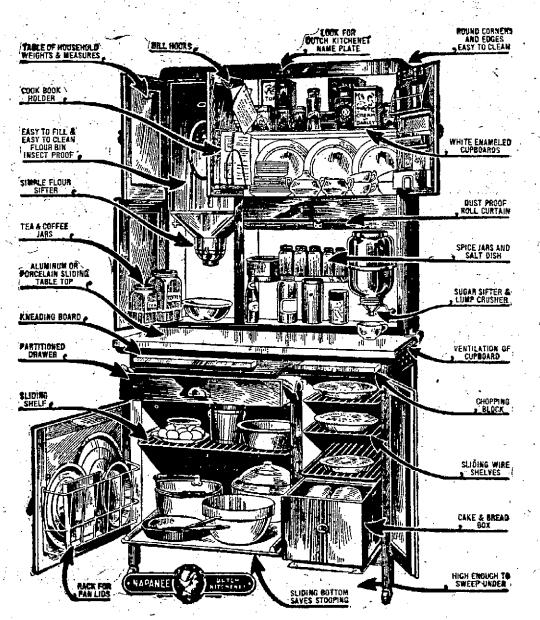
Subject: God's Grace is sufficient in Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. all the members should be present at this important service. The Young Folks Progressive Club tional in work and worship. John

day school session with lesson for the ranged for the occasion, Mr. T. J. The revival meeting will begin en the first Sunday in February.

> Sunday school at 9 a. m. Minor, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. Albeit

officers and presidents of all auxiliaries of the church on Monday evening to which these are prayfully asked 10 be present. Meeting of the Sewing study Circle, Monday evening, Mrs. Callie Bunks, Pres. Meeting of Trustee Aid Tuesday evening. Mrs. A. B. Penn Emory, leader. Subject, "The Most man, Pres. Meeting of the Stewards Helpful Passages in the Bible." Auxillary, Tuesday evening, Mrs. Exemples and Auxillary, Tuesday evening, Mrs. Wednesday evening. All are welcome Our motto, "Strangers but oncu"

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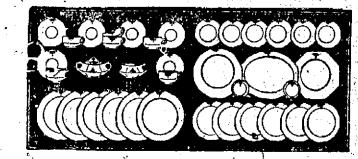
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C. & O. Lays Off Employes

IRONTON, Jan. S-The anticipa-12 lay-off, seventy were in the car detel cutting of forces at the Russell partment, among them fifty machinists Yurds of the C. & O. came yesterday and the balance laborers and helpers.
The round-house force is said to have afternoon, when a notice posted Friday night became effective and which been cut twenty laborers, five holler-resulted in about 150 men being tenresulted in about 150 men being temrerarily laid off. Of the men receiving



about twenty-five switchmen and a number (f clerks were affected. The men laid off will effect a monthly payroll saving of about \$40,000.

Lamps Shine Downwardly. A new form of lamp designed in England maintains a long, horizontal are especially useful for the over-head lighting of film studies, or for photo printing.

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this month and receive ten per cent discount.

Has Withdrawn Resignation

The following is clipped from the the brothren of First Church, Coving-"H. H. Webb has been persuaded by

Christian Standard of Cincinnati of ton. Ky., to withdraw his resignation, this week. Mr. Webb is the son of D. decline the call to Bloomington, Ind., L. Webb of this city and has many and remain with the Covington work, which has prospered in every department under his leadership.



CATARRHI Revival At Manly Church

P. C. Wolf, paster of Manly church those "The Religion of the Home." The sermon bringing out the fact that ome influences and training remain nger and make a deeper influence on very individual, dealt with the Pa. From there he goes to Galeton, such a man for their special meetings. sower of the group life of the family the strongest social and religious mit in the world.

In addition to the fact that the nome contains the most sacred group of individuals in existence, the pastor home life when members of the family ignore the fact that God is there,

The degree of religion in the home controls the degree of religion in the world since the family is the controlling factor of the world religion.

There will be no service this evehig, the next being held Sunday morning and continuing each evening at 7:15 indefinitely. -Special music by male quartetle will be rendered Sun-

Visitors are always welcome,

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Grove's LANATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 50c.

Mrs. Orma Hunter is ill with silitis at her home in this city,

TWENTY FOUR YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. John Warheit enter-her of young friends with a stag ained a number of friends for the party. pleasure of Mrs. Albert Nuermberger of Williamsburg, Pa.

Milton Thornton, umbrella repairer, was planning to start on a trin around the world, the following summer.

H. H. Summers was home from a trin in the east for the Drew-Selby Shoe Company.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Reed from a visit at Hillsboro. Prof. W. S. Reynolds of Boston was Sanford Linck entertained a num- visiting with R. C. Maddock.

Revival For Sciotoville

at the Sciotoville Baptist church Sun-day January 30. They will be in Rev. Neighbors is a strong pulpit charge of Rev. Chas. E. Neighbor, of Elyria, O. At the present he is engaged in special metings at Distant gratulated in securing the services of

man, splendid evangelist; is also splendid singer and cornelist. The Sciotoville church is to be co

COMMUNION AT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

at seven o'clock and members received into the church. A large attendance of World." the membership of the church is ex-

Mrs. Roy C. Lynn will sing at both ervices tomorrow, which fact will

Eskimos Regard Life Lightly.

The Eskimos, who have not yes come under Christian influence, are said to be fifthy and treacherous. Tile? practice polygamy and infanticide, and they kill off the aged and infirm when they are unable to hunt. But the Christian Eskimos are clean and selfrespecting, and 75 per cent of them can read and write in their own tube

Enage.

tered to the congregation at the First she will sing "The Plains of Peace." by at Camp Sherman within the next service. Gaul's great, soprano solo in month. The condemned buildings will give them a couple of good doses, and "The Holy City"—"God So Loved The be sold as they stand but the govern- when we have sour stomach, headache." spoke of the tragedy which enters Preshyterian church tomorrow evening service. Gaul's great, soprano solo in month,

RHEUMATISM—RELIEF

From Its Dreadful Pains and Aches, Stiffness, Soreness-

Is properly to be sought in a good blood medicine, because authorities say rheumatism is a blood disease; acid has entered the blood, settling in the muscles and joints. That's what makes the sharp, sudden, shot-like pains, causing you to jump and cringe in agony.

Hood's Sarsaparilla comprises remedies that every physician prescribes for rheumatism, combined with, other blood-parifying, tonic and strength-building ingredients in a formula vastly superior in make-up and in curativo power. It does give positive relief. Thousands say 80. So will you, for a time layative take Hood's Pills.

Trinity Class Going To Japan

Sunday morning at the Trinity | behavior made the heartiest of them Men's Bible Class, Frof. Appel. the wince. This lecture is sure to be very teacher will give way to Mr. Wm. B. interesting and since there are a Anderson who but recently returned great many men in the city who from an extended trip to the Orient, would be pleased to licar it, the Trinattending the World's Sunday School Convention at Tokyo, Japan.

Mr. Anderson, who has arranged a special descriptive lecture of his journey will, so to speak, take the o'clock, class with him over the trip, visiting sunshing Japan, quaint Korea, starying China and pasing through the rigers of a storm-tossed Pacific whose

smallest of the group to be sold con-tain 428.5 board feet of lumber and

London Dog Market,

the East end, of London, is situated

in the vicinity of Club row, where

hundreds of venders cap be seen every

Sunday morning with dogs of all

shapes, sizes and breeds, which they

offer for sale.

Transcript. .

The well-known "dog marker is

ity class throws broadcast a general invitintion to all men in the city who might care to hear this lecture to visit the class Sunday morning at nine

Black-Draught, Long in Successful Will Sell Use, Praised by an Arkansas

Mother, "Soon Does Its Work." Buildings CAMP SHERMAN. Jan. S—One Industried and sixty bulldings of all long use in her household has become types, representing 3,046, 173 board regarded as "the family medicine," feet of lumber, 10302 window frames Mrs. Mary E. Hill, of Route 1, this

The Lord's Supper will be administ make its own appeal. In the morning and 115 doors, will be offered for sale place, says:

The Lord's Supper will be administ make its own appeal. In the morning and 115 doors, will be offered for sale place, says:

"When the Children get billious,

ment has not yet determined the pro- or any liver or stomach trouble, we credure of sale. The largest of the buildings contain 47,267,5 board feet tive, and soon does the work. I certain are of the burracks type. The smallest of the group to be sold confidence.

BILIOUS CHILDREN

Black-Draught acts on the jaded liver, gently, but positively, and helps it in its important function of throwing out waste materials and poisons

from the system.
In thousands of households Black-Draught is kept handy for immediate use in time of need. Prompt treatment often is half the battle, and will often prevent slight ills from developing in-

to serious troubles. well-established merit, during more than 70 years of successful us Should convince you of the helpful effects obtainable by taking Black.

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didn't know where to stop."—Boston the nackage bears the words,
"Theresering NC-1/1

CHILDREN'S COLDS Brook not be -down! Treat them senemally with— / ICKS

Great Britain's Sea Power

Great Britain is credited with two furnish. eruisers in service, none under con-cruisers in service, none under con-cruction and twenty in the second struction and twenty in the second line while the United States has none under construction and ten in the secend line Neither Japan, France, nor. Italy has any such cruisers built or

building. In light cruisers strength, Great Britain leads all other nations by a large Mr. Harding may have to begin anew margin with Japhn second, and the at the very top of his slate.

Fight On Political Group

Great Britain is shown to be the speed of thirty knots and up. Great Britain maintains a prepond-

navy has 334 destroyers, Japan 27 of War, or some other post. built, 15 under construction and probably thirty others authorized. France, faith in the human race until he hegan sition, but friends of other men have 10 completed and one building, and the task of cabinet building. Since been insistent that they be given a Italy 10 in service and 11 authorized.

Although the United States is Great Britain's only serious competitor in branch of naval strength.

England has 71 first line subguns either built or building.

The other countries are far behind in submersibles.

TOEDO GROCERS ARRESTED

TOLEDO-John A. Ulmer, president of the National Retail Grocers' Association, and six other Toledo grocers, were arrested here for alleged viola-Meense where ments are sold in a gro-erry store.

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Door From Gay St.

Pharmacy.

tion of Germany are such that Germany will be unable to continue to dediver coal even at the same rate that she has been doing since August last. The matter now will probably be reerred by the renarations commission to the signers of the Spa agreement and the French, it is understood, will and the French it is understood, will us a day or two ago and it is one of hold that the Spa agreement being a the reasons he is looking careworn. considerable concession from the The cabinet difficulties have caused terms of the treaty of Versailles they postponement in the tentative date for cannot forego to any extent their share of the coal Germany agreed to

(Continued from Page One)

distinctly among the possibilities that

Quite a bitter fight is waging over only nation with any destroyer leaders, what, may be termed the proposed having twenty-four such ressels with a "political appointments" to the cabinet and in this group would be included Harry M. Daugherty, slated for Attorney General; Will H. Hays, slat-Great Britain maintain second line de Attorney General and A. T. ed for Postmaster General and A. T. stroyers. In the first line the Brilish Hert, of Kentucky, slated for Secretary

Senator Harding had an abiding that time his faith has been badly hearing. shaken. He has been amazed at some of the reports which have-reached him, bilities that Gen. Dawes may be named Britain's only serious competitor in anazed that men can harbor so much Secretary of War instead of being the matter of submarine strength of deceit and untruth. He has been placed at the head of the Treasury there is no evidence in tables of any amazed at the featousy which has been Department. Senator Harding has thing approaching equality in this aroused and in some cases at the dis- just announced he wants in the War pluy of cupidity which has been un-pluy of cupidity which has been un-folded to him. folded to him.

second line, 18 first line fleet submersi- encing already the troubles which come would make his advice in the cabinet bles and 7 second line, one cruiser sub- to a President who desires to do the council valuable on all subjects of fiinarine and two monitor type sub-marines mounting a 12 inch gun, and on Christmas Eye warned the Presi-another building. Against this great, and property of the property of canother building. Against this great dent-Elect as to what be might expect.

Sindersea: fleet, of 164 vessels, the Mr. Taft was a center of intrigue alternating the most from the moment his administration.

On Christmas Eve wather the Tests affected by the upheaval to the extent that his particular position in the tent that his particular position in the cabinet is in doubt. Charles Dewer United States could oppose a total of most from the moment his administration. Hilles of New York is being strongly 28 submarines of all types. The United tion began. His good nature was taken Hilles, of New York is being strongly States, had none of the great monitor advantage of quickly by those who urged again for the Treasury portfolio submarines mounting 12-inch turet would serve their own ends. It is apparent that Senator Harding's ami- his little office this morning to take ability may be misunderstood by some up anew the puzzling problems which persons, but friends of the Senator in confront him. As stated in a previous sist he can arise in wrath when necessary and deal firmly with those who already are heavy upon him.

offer offense. Senator Harding is we have No. 1. Timothy Harding no secert of his disollusionClover Hay, No. 1 Oats Straw

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best English lasts, low, broad heel,

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excellent value at \$15, but to re-

place them for spring delivery they

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benefit of my shoe knowledge and

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To Force

ment. He mentioned it in a brie speech to his fellow masons in Columdeparture from Marion, and it is said now it will be the twentleth of the nonth or later before the President-Elect leaves for Florida for a period of much needed rest and for the seclusion he desires while preparing his

inaugural address. Wants Cabinet Snarl Cleared Up It is certain Senator Harding desires to dispose of the cabinet complications sefore his vacation starts. It would not be much of a vacation if he were

subjected to a continuance of the pres-ent pulling and hauling. Political enemies are attacking Messrs. Daugherty. Hays and Hert, while catle raisers and packing interests are centering a strong attack on Henry Wallace, slated for the post of Secre-tary of Agriculture. Brig. Gen Churles G. Dawes, of Chicago, slated by many for Secretary of the Treasury. and told by Senator Harding to hold himself in rendiness for cabinet service in the event a "draft" should come his way, has not been opposed for the po-

It loomed tody as one of the possimarines in service, sixty-six in the In short, Senator Harding is experi- bill precisely and his banking ability

> dispatch the duties of the Presidency We have No. 1, Timothy Hay, No. 1. Hover Hay, No. 1 Oats Straw, Sucrene

Dairy Feed, the best, that is made. Our prices away down. Delivered to any place in the city or New Boston. T. G. Jewett and Son. Phone 1205. 8-1 "Devil Anse"

Hatfield Dies (Continued on Page Six)

that mourning friends from distant points in the mountains were already beginning to arrive. The old clausman is to be buried in the family burying ground where his two sons, Elias and Troy, who were killed in Fayette stylish, snappy shoes of quality, I county several years ugo, sleep.

A widow survives with the following sons and daughters:

Johnson Hattield, Bob Hatfield, of Wharneliffe, Mingo county; Tennis Hatfield, Cap Hatfield, Willis Hatfield, Mrs. Nancy Vance and Mrs. Rosa would be cleven and I propose, as al-Logan.

Hatfield was one of the leaders of the historic foud between the Hatfield and McCoy families in the mountains of West Virginia and Northern Kentucky. Shot at from ambush and in 1919, which was the largest in the excess of previous periods. hand to hand combat scores of times with the McCoys, he has always pre-Spats. Rubbers dicted he would live to die a natural

death, as he new has at the uge of \$4. without bearing any marks of buttle. 'Devil Anse" had a reputation as a rack shot, that was known throughout The fishermen ascend to a height he mountainous region of the two where they can readily spot a school states, and at the age of seventy, he of fish and then they descend and drift could shoot a squirrel out of the tallest glong with the fish. Hovering over the imber. He often turned the trick for water they pull in the fish as fast as admirers, with the old riffe, that he they can throw over their lines. carried ready for action at all hours and with which during the early

member of the McCoy family. after that a brother of "Devil Anse" McCoy family. was shot and wounded in more than 35 Kentucky, where they now reside,

by the position he took during the fend court would see that he had ample pro-Jackson, knewn as the "fron Judge", in Legan county, who was appointed to the federal Hatfield annubench by President Lincoln, and former

FACE DISFIGURED

And Blackheads, Caused Itching: Troubleda Year. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble began with pimples and blackheads which later develan itching feeling, especial-ly in hot weather. My face was badly offected and was red, blotchy and disfigured.
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cura Soap and Ointment and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and almost a box of Cuticuta Ointment for three weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Edmund Theis, Route 1, Winona, Minn.

Cuticuta Soap, Ointment and Talcumare ideal for every-day to iletuses.

Sample Rack Treeby Mall Address. "Cotte are Labertalere, lept II. Maldra 83, Mass." Sold every-mere Soay Reconstruction for Sample Recommence. The Cuticura Soap abaves without mug.

Farm Bureau Endorses Local Men For State Jobs; New Quarters Are Secured

WOULDST LOOK HALE AND HEARTY. GIRLS? THEN "STARVE" ON TURNIPS AND LEAVES



Mary (left) and Ella Grossman, photographed on shipboard.

NEW PASTOR TO ORGANIZE MALE CHORUS

music committee. It will sing on new features for the church.

Baptist church is making arrange plans for a Sunday school and church orchestra. Frank Randall is chairman ments for a male chorus with the of the committee looking after these

MUST MOVE CAR'S FROM SIDING

Safety Director Si Straus notified Residents there have complained and The directors laid aside the matter G. E. Whorff, local B. and O. agent Councilman B. F. Bennett called that cars must not be permitted to council's attention to this at its retructing County Agent Gahm to interview candidates for the position.

Any One "Listening In" Will **Be Deprived Of Having Telephone**

mon on the county party phone lines, the person complaining will not be as to be practically destructive of the made known. The cure is both sumefficiency of the service. In an effort mary and severe, but the practice has to break up the practice the Ports become such a nusiance that some outline the program of work for 1921. mouth Telephone Co. has adopted a such method is necessary to put an as adopted by the State Federation, regulation, that anyone "listening in" and to it, officials of the company Now eight meetings will be held and will have his phone taken away, on say.

New Record At Postoffice

the local postoffice for December last mas parcels ran considerably lighter show that the month was 25 percent than usual for the season, it shows larger than that for some period in the number of pieces was greatly in

A new sport followed to some extent along the Pacific coast is that of fish ing from airships of the "Blimp" type

eighties, he would shoot on sight any Governor E. W. Wilson, the former protecting Hatfield from capture when The celebrated fend of the Hatfield be had been called into court, and the family with the McCoys was started latter refusing to honor a requisition over some logs, one of the Hatlields of the governor of Kentucky. for the winning a law suit that was brought arrest of "Devil Anse" on a charge of determine their, ownership. Soon killing some particular member of the

Detectives, real and alleged, had arplaces by one of the McCoys. The feud ranged for the capture of Hatfield. hen started and did not end until the spurred by a reward, after they had few remaining McCoys went over into seen to it that he was indicted on a ontes of the "bad men" in his charactine and was informed of the dam to have him serve. er. He always was recognized as a ger that awaited the accused man. lays, were the late Judge John J. tection until he returned to his home

> Hatfield appeared and was acpin soon after he left the court room. but Judge Jackson summoned all of them before him, and threatened to send them all to jail, directing special officers to see that Hutfield was permitted to reach his home. After Haffield was well on his way, Judge Jackson told the detectives that if they wanted their man, they would have to

They never went. "Anse" Hatfield spent, the last 15 years of his life quietly and peaceably stances in which distinguished states on a small farm he owned in Logan men and jurists have been requested county. He raised a good many bogs to act as mediators in international and but seldom left his community, disputes and their governments have Once he was prevailed upon by some been in no way involved. It is the re-enterprising amusement manager, to liance of both sides in the fairness of Once he was prevained upon by some enterprising amusement minuser, to the individual rather than the physical go on the vapideville stage. He made all preparations to do so, but aband doned the idea when an old indictment.

The President's decision to become was produced, which had been quashed | mediator was approved prefty general-

Hatfield was born in Logan county,

Wilson Plans To Go Ahead

Nations and thus delayed. British officials here say the suggestion att alternative proposal and that there work, was no desire on the part of the Prime The Minister to change the spirit of the deision of the League Council to accep-

partment that the League Council formally acknowledged Mr. Wi'son's nessage in which he said he could not act for the Government of the United States but only a private individual and could not of course furnish troops or any other power to back up the de-cisions he might make.

moral support of all the governments on the council of the League so that his decisions would be backed up. The entucky, where they now reside.

"Devil Anse" had none of the attri- Judge Jackson was on the bench at message crolled that it would be glad

Fram this exchange of messakes of oyal friends of the many with whom Judge Jackson sent word to Hatfield ficial's here are proceeding on the thehe was nequainted. Numbered among that if he would appear in court with those who, helieved he had been right out an officer being sent for him, the government of Europe fully underby the position he took during the feud court would see that he had ample pro-President Wilson is placed by reason of his retirement from office on March 4 by which time of course hardly a beginning could be made in the task quitted of the charge against him of mediation. It is understood that some of the detectives pounced upon for the time being at least, Mr. Morganthan, who wil' represent the President in the negotiation between the Armenians and Turkish Nationalists will pay his own expenses though no doubt the league of nations will subsequently reimburse him. May Ask Administration to Continue

Mediation It is not improbable that Mr. Wilson may ask the next administration to get him, just like the McCoys had been continue the work of mediation if the

ery and cannot be handled as a personal mediation though this is not expected. There

S. D. Selby and James Folsom of Haverhill and Otto Zoellner of Vheelersburg were endorsed as the candidates for the three vacant positions on the State Board of Agriculture, a new huilding was leased for

reau directors held Friday afternoon in the Security bank assembly room. There are three vacancles on the State Board of Agriculture and the Scioto county farmers believe that one of the three new men should be from southern. Ohio and of course Scioto county. At a recent meeting of the County Grange these three men were endorsed in the hopes that one of the three will be selected. The matter of endorsing the three men was simply a question of endorsing the action of the County Grange.

The subject of obtaining larger quar-

ters for the Form Bureau has been

offices, and the plan for bringing one

of eight state meetings here in Feb-

ruary was approved at a called meet-

ing of the Scioto Counthy Farm Bu-

under consideration for sometime and the meeting Friday was called to settle the question of moving to larger quarters. The new home for the Farm Bureau will be in the brick building at 714 Fifth formerly occupied by the General Service: Company Only the front part of the building will be used by the Farm Bureau, there being plenty, of space there for the offices needed. A request had been made for additional room in the C. of C. directors at their meetings this week decided that the needed room could not be granted there: York was started at once on obtaining new office rooms, and the building eased was found to meet all requirements. It is centrally located and will be fitted up with the necessary furniture and filing cases. It is apped to be in the new quarters by February L

The lease for the room calls for a rental of \$500 per year, the General Service Company reserving the right Pastor H. Stewart Tillis of the First | Sunday evenings. He is also laying to cancel the lease at the end of one, two or three years.

The Bureau has wanted a rest room for the wives and relatives of farmer when they came in to attend meetings ctc., and so a room can be fitted up in the new quarters. There will also be a directors' assembly room and an office for County Agent Walter Gahm. terview candidates for the position.

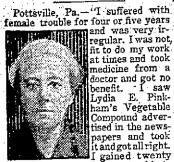
County Agent, Gahm reported that through efforts of leading Scieto county and Jackson county men a big meeting for farmers had been arranged for this county for February. Seven meetings were to be held in various parts of the state during January and February at which time M. D. Lincoln, executive secretary of the Nine communities have been organ

ized and programs of work adopted within the last few months under the direction of County Agent Galm. The predominating projects in each program are. Live stock improvement soils and crops, farm accounting and Boys' and Girls' Club Work. Yesterday project leaders were named from the board of directors the following nen to be leaders: form accounting: Dr. J. N. Thomas ive stock: Dave Bennett, Boys and Girls' Club work: John Willey, crops and soils. Project leaders have been appointed in each community and when any of these special projects are taken up the director leader is to be made as a supplementary rather than called upon to assist in the special

> afternoon were Riley Burton, of Bloom township: O. E. Hayward, of Vernon:

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tandgotall right. gained twenty ounds or more and am now able to do my work. I recommend the Vege-table Compound to my friends and you may use these facts as a testi-monial."—Mrs. SALLIE SIEFERT, 313 W. Fourth Street, Pottsville, Pa.

The everyday life of many house wives is a continual struggle with weakness and pain. There is nothing more wearing than the ceaseless round of household duties and they become doubly hard when some female trouble makes every bone and muscle ache, and nerves all on edge. If you are one of these women do not suffer for four or five years as Mrs. Siefert did, but profit by her

experience and be restored to health.

Charles Brush of Green; Otto Zoellner, of Harrison: David Bennett, acting for Frank Bebo of Madison; Sum-Chamber of Commerce building but the uel McCarty, of Jefferson; J. N. Thomas, of Valley; C. D. Bradshaw, of Morgan; Frank McGeorge, of Rush; J. E. Rapp, of Washington; Orin Veazy, of Nile; John Willey, of Union: J. Milt Jones, of Brush Creek and Oscar Mustard of Rardin. The officers of the Farm Bureau for 1921

are Otto Zoellner, president; J. N. Thomas, vice president: and these with John Willey, William Knore and C. D. Bradshaw, comprise the executive committee.

NJURY TO EYE FAILS TO SPOIL GIRL'S SHOOTING



Miss Lida Linere shooting left-

Miss Linere f rtech-year-old, was well nown as arrifle shot before an injury to her right eye end her career as a right-hai ded shot. Determined to remain in the sport she learned to short left-handed and gained considerable fame at Pinehurst, N. C., recently.

TO BUILD

The Bierley Realty company has awarded a contract to R. L. Hopkins for the erection of four handsome hungalows in the Trailton Addition.

Not Much Change

There is not much change in the condition of F. B. Kehoe, president of the Portsmouth Banking Company. who remains very ill at his home on Fourth street.

We'll Walk, Thank You

The Universal Motor company Saturday delivered two new Ford machines to the police department. They will be used to go after prisoners.

CARD OF THANKS wish to thank friends and eighbors for their consoling words at the services, also undertaker for his kindness and how nice be conducted the funeral. Also kind words during

Harry E. Evans. From, Mother and Family. WITH THE SICK

illness and death of my dear son

John-Radabaugh, of 120% Gay street, who has ben ill for the past three weeks, was removed to Hempstead Hospital, where he underwent an operation. He is getting along nicely. James A. Kirby, of Fourth street. continues to improve from his recen-

William Jones is ill at his home on Front street.

Mrs. Jennie Gies is very ill iwth in-Cammatory rhoumatism at her home on Twelfth street.

Pake and Truth About the Aspen. The aspen leaf is said to quiver be suse the cross of the crucifixion was made of this wood. The fact is that the leaf is brond, and placed on a long leaf-stock so flexible as scarcely to be able to support it in an upright posttion. The upper part of the stalk is flattened, and, being at right angles with the leaf, is peculiarly liable to be moved by ba faintest breath of

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stipation, Stomach or Bowel Trouble or Epilepsy, go and let Dr. Snell see Blemishes, Blood, Skin and Scalp Di-

senses, Plies and Ruptures successfully

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Later foul play was scented and it | Association Friday night, the direct elected for three years. The hold | He will continue in an advisory capaters are the directors are John W. Berndt, A. edity. Mr. Berndt, A. edity. edity. Mr. Berndt, A. edity.

An investigation at the time led the coroner Hendrickson took up the case the ensuing year:

coroner to reader a verdict that the and during the hearing held yesterday young man came to his death—acci—all phases in connection with Litter—dentally, all the facts pointing to the log command but there were no new feet on the facts pointing to the log command but there were no new feet on the facts pointing to the log command but there were no new feet on the facts pointing to the log command but there were no new feet on the facts pointing to the log command but there were no new feet on the facts pointing to the log command but there were no new feet on the facts pointing to the log command but there were no new feet on the facts pointing to the log command to the log command to the constitution of the constitution o theory that while he was walking around the outside of the building the pight before fell off a concrete wall was stated.

Accidents Delay Traffic

Traffic on the Hilltop and Taird, 7 street car lines was delayed about an cour last night.

The Hilltop car in charge of Motor-

Motorman C. E. Patrick had to be taken to the burn, the result of a roken flange. The accident occurred ear the Viaduct, in the East End.

M. T. Ridenour Jr., clerk of the city conneil has resigned. He is well known in Portsmouth.

I desire to thank the neighbors and years pastor of the First Christian

MRS. BELVA FRAZIER.

Sent To Jail

For disturbing a religious meeting near Ironton, Aiva Collins of that bity was fined \$20 yesterday and sent to Jall for five days.

Changes In Portsmouth American B. And L.

Edgar F. Draper, vice president. George Sommer, vice president. John W. Berndt, secretary Harry W. Miller, attorney

Arthur Bode, Harry W. Miller, Albert with this financial institution since Graf. George Sommer and George J. 1890 and his friends will be graffied to learn of his descrived advancement. The company has declared its usu Mr. Draper asked to be relieved of all six percent dividend payable Jan-ome of his work and Mr. Berndt was large unry 15. The year just closed was the

Rev. Taubman's Church In California Collapses

The following is from the corresque is to be one of the largest church the Christian Standard for this week. Rev. G. P. Taubman was for seven

The Hilltop car in charge of Motor-man Arch Adams ran off the track at the sciences shown me during the end of the line on Seventeenth street and had to be re-railed.

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pastor of the First Christian church of this city, now in the evangelistic field, is holding a meeting for the Westwood church of Cincinnati, This is one of the new churches of the cify Mrs. Susan Midkiff, aged 63, a well- and Rev. Meacham reports a splen-

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SCIOTOVILLE Clarence Schuli, of Dayton.

who is ill at the home of her mo ther, Mrs. L. Rosemire, of Wood-land avenue, is a little improved. There is no change in the condi-tion of Alfred Rockhold, who has een ill with paralysis for the past four months.

Cummins was a business visitor to Chillicothe yesterday. Edward L. Miller of Dayton is visiting Mrs. Zora Todd of Broadway street and his father of Ports-

Khorassan last evening were W. A. Simonton, Carl Brant, Mr. and Mrs. Sinonion. Carl Brant, Mr. and Mrs. Sinonion. Carl Brock, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jenkins and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Solventian Apel, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Stradman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stout and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stout and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Lesffe Ross and daughter, Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Field, Property of the stock market began today with variable and schools of the stock market began today with variable and to the schools of the stock market began today with variable and to the schools of the Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Field. Doris Moore, Charlotte Sco-Francis Mitchell, Florence oat, Paul Steadman and Russel

John Clay, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith of Eastern avenue, who has been quite ili, is

Mitchell, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Conley of Eastern avenue, is recovering from a slight illness. WHEELERSBURG

The Merry Workers' class of the M. E, church met last evening at the home of Mrs.' James Haskins with American Can 28 nine members and two guests present. Music, both vocal and instrumental American Locomotive S412 were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served by the hostess. Mrs. J. B. Lee will entertain the next meeting the first Friday in February. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Adams have as week-end guest her sister, Miss

Jennie Butcher, of Stockdale. Mrs. Fred Shela entertained the Vheelersburg Social club at her home Thursday afternoon. After an hour of needlework the hostess served dainty refreshments. A pleasant ofternoon was spent with all the members present except Mrs. Carl Herms. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Isaac Ferguson, the first Thursday in February.

Rev. J. B. Hawk, district superininndent, will not be at the M. E. church Sunday morning as was formerly announced, to assist in the administration of the Lord's Supper. He expects to be there on Sunday mornng. January 16.

Mrs. Fred Wade and Mrs. W. C Burns were visitors to Portsmouth Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Elino Ravensburg have

returned to their home in Ft. Thomas, Ky., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hall.

The common and perhaps "slang" use of the word fakir is to denote an impostor, a humbug, a cunning and unscrupulous pretender. It is an adapted use of a word th t is the general name for a member of an order of mendicants in the East, particularly in India. The word is also used for Moslem priests and dervishes in Persia and FOR RENT-Front room furnished Turkey. Originally the fakirs were not only "plous" men, but sometimes phone. Phone 2245-L, 638½ 4th St. pretended workers of miracles, and 8-3t healers of diseases. Under a garb of humility and poverty they collected S-if aims, which often amounted to great use of bath and phone, 3144 Walnut hermits or solltary beggars, or united houses with scaboard connections help- Mar. 4.60; May 4.75; July 4.87. S-3t in large gangs, carrying arms and ban-Jersey heifer 3 years old, fresh in FOR RENT - Light housekeeping ners, beating drums and sounding rooms or steeping, 1014 Chillicothe horns as they approached a village. S-2r The origin of fakirism is lost in mythe followed by slight declines. There was for centrifugal. Sell FOR RENT-Six room modern house leaf darkness, but the word fakir is

FOR RENT—3 room upstairs tlat. Rainter, the 14.500-foot peak of Wash- and July 75% to 75%. bath, sink. 1319 Summitt, Phone ington, was recently made. The avihone ingron, was recently made. The art-Oats were dull with opening quota-8-1t afor was forced to make an ascent of tions like to the higher, including May FOR RENT-3 rooms, 1202 Young St. three miles to get the picture, and the at 48% to 48%. 7-21 photograph shows one of the now extinct volcano craters.

> We have No. 1. Timothy Hay, No. 1. lover Hay, No. 1 Oats Straw, Sucrene Dairy Feed, the best that is made. Our prices away down. Delivered to any place in the city or New Boston. T. G. Jewett and Son, Phone 1205. S-

LOST-Strayed or stolen, small poodle dog, Thursday afternoon between 12 and I o'clock. Finder return to 1816

LOST-Leather hand bag, either in K of P. Hall or in front of Win Nye's drug store. Finder call 1699-Y. Sat

downstairs for light house keep 1.0ST-Small bill book containing beling. No objections to 1 or 2 small | tween \$40 and \$45 and Chinese laundry ticket. Return to 723 3rd, Reward, - LOST -Pasketball marked "P. C. B."

on Offnere, 12th, Waller or 8th St. Finder please call 1740-W. Portsmenth College of Business, Reward.

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scientific palmist and astrologist, Full life reading 50 cents, Daily! Mar, and May 1.95. and evenings, 4014 Rhodes Ave.; Corn Jan. 75. between Center and Park, New Boston, Phone Boston 75-L. 55t

ophones and all other modern Talks (13,65; Mar. 13,55; Apr. 11,65, work (alled for, Satisfaction guar-anteed, Steed Brothers, Phone 360). Thanky, prime cash (1918) 5.35; guars (1920) 1629 | Mar. 1650. (1918) 255; at 360 | Timothy, prime cash (1918) 255; at 1446, (1919) 255; Jan. 552)₂₄; Feb. 555) cas

NOTICE: The noted pulmist will give Mar. 0.577 g.
past and future readings, Mrs.
Linzie Brown, 311 Second St. renr.

LIV FOR RENT Four room downstairs NOTICE I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife-

Nettie May Dyer. "MISCELLANEOUS"

The Markets

ed the firm to strong issues at the total of 1 to 2 points. Many Department good to choice 16.00 @ 16.30; fur to cores, Industrial Alcohol, Corn Products and American filide and Leather Stores, Industrial Alcohol, Corn Products and American filide and Leather Sheep: Receipts 175; stendy; good preferred also improved fractionally to choice 4.50 @ 5.00; fair to good with rails of the Pacific division. With 3.00 @ 4.50; common 1.50 @. 3.00; sustained a general setback due main- good to choice 12.75 @ 13.00; fair to

International 1% and fols, stee's and grades feeders 25c to 50c higher; cheap equipments 1 to 2½ points. Motors light stockers advanced most. lost 2%. Efforts to rally the list later under the lead of International Paper 25c higher than yesterday's average; Greenup county, Ky. and General Asphalt met with little butchers up most; top 10.15 for 160 success, a heavy tone prevailing at the to 170 pound offerings for the close. Sales approximated 500,000 shares.

CLOSING PRICES

Ämerican Beet Sugar 45 American Car and Foundry 1251/4 American Smelting and Refg 38 American Sumatra Tobacco 78 American T. and T 99 Anaconda Copper 3S Atchison 83% Baldwin Locomotive 88% Baltimore and Onio 261/2 Bethlebem Steel "B" 5113 Central Leather 40 Chesapeake and Ohio 61 16 Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul 20% Corn Products 6914 Crucible Steel 87% General Motors 15% Great Northern Ore Ctfs 2914 Goodrich Co. 42

Int. Mer. Marine pfd 54% International Paper 55% Kennecott Copper 20% Mexican Petroleum 15414 New York Central 7314 Norfo'k and Western 1001:2 Pure Oil 35% Reading 831/2 Rep. Iron and Steel 6515

Sinclair Oil and Refining 2414 Southern Pacific 99 Southern Railway 23 Studebaker Corporation 50% Texas Co. 4378 Tobacco Products 5432 Union Pacific 121 inited States Rubber 677s United States Steel 8278

Westinghouse Electric 455 Willys-Overland 9 CLOSING PRICES ON OTHO STOCK COLUMBUS, Jan. 8-Cities Service week. common 2.40 @ 2.45 Do preferred 64% to 69%.

Pure Oil common 35%. CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

CHICAGO Jan. 8-Trading CHICAGO. grains started light today and the market showed little change from yesteterday's finish. Some buying by ed wheat, first quotations ranging from half cent lower to 1% higher. with March 1,72 to 1,73 and May steady and unchanged at 4,52c for 1,63%. These, however, were Cubas cost and freight, equal to 552 Soliouse solid darkness, but the word fakir is short covering in corn at the oulset.

Stif word fakhar, meaning poor.

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dose to these figures.

At the finish priors were unchanged 4.87.

Provisions were quiet and slightly higher, with offerings light.
Wheat developed a better undertone lue to persistent buying to remove hedges against export sales, and closed firm, with prices 14e to 24e higher, including March at 1.73% to 1.74 and

May 1.66% to 1.6612. CINCINNATI GRAIN CINCINNATI, Jun. 8-Wheat 2.0

@: 2.09.Corn 75 @ 76. Oats bigher 50 67 5214 Ryc lower, 1.63 & 1.64. Potatoes 6.00 & 6.50. Hay steady 20,00 or 28,00.

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 8-Opening-Wheat: Mar. 1.72; May 1.6412. Outs: May 48%s.

Wheat: Mar. 1.72%; May 1.65%. Corn: Jan. 6712: May 7478: Jul Oats: May 4858; July 4778.

CRICAGO PROWISIONS

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 - (Closing) --Wheat: Mar. 1.73%: May 1.66%; Corn: May 74%: July 75%; Onts: May 4834; July 48. Pork: Jan. 24.30; May 24.25; Lard: Jan. 43.15; May 13.90; Ribs: Jan. 11.92; May 12.07;

TOLEDO GRAIN TOLEDO, Jan. 8-Wheat cash 139

Barley 80. liye, No. 2, 1.61.

LIVE STOCK MARKET CINCINSATI

W. M. DYUR, selpts 3,0001; strong, the higher; Soil heavies 9,50 for 10,000; packers and State

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. S—(Opening)—

Oils, steels and equipments represented the firm to strong issues at the least of the control o

Sheep: Receipts 175; stendy; good

ket began today with variable ad- steers above 1050 around steady; oth-vances among favorite shares, but ers higher; butcher, cows, heifers and these were cancelled when pressure belogna bulls 25c to 50c lower; canners also by three brothers and five singuinst shippings, olls and specialties 25c lower; light year calves, 25c to ters, John, James and Silas Frazier, Page, Helen Page, Nan Stratton, R. | against snippings, one and specialties | 20c lower: other culves unevenly B. Reed, Arthur Miller, Fred Be | points United Fruit 21/2; American steady to higher; stockers and some

> 9.50 @ 9.95; pigs 15c to 25c higher; of his filmess had been employed as bulk desirable 90 to 190 pound pigs a car repairer by the N. & W. railway 10.00 @ 10.15. Sheep: Receipts 3,000; compared

with a week ago: Fat lambs and year lings 1.00 to 1.50 higher; mature sheet 75c to 3.00 higher; feeder lambs 25c to 50c higher

CLEVELAND CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 8-Butter Extras in tub lots 5612: prints 59 extra firsts 50% to 57; firsts 55; seconds 51 to 52; packing stock 18 @ 14. Live Poultry: Heavy fowls 35 @: 36; old roosters 21; spring ducks 38 @ 40; turkeys 45 @ 50;

reamery extras 49; standards 47.

Eggs lower: receipts 2.066 cases: firsts 64½ @ 65; ordinary firsts 56 @ 61: at mark, cases included, 56 (c) 62; refrigerator firsts 56 @ 57; refrigerator extras 57½ @ 58. Live poultry unchanged. COTTON NEW YORK, Jan. 8 Spot cotton sleady; middling 17.10.

Cotton futures closed very steady; Jan. 16.60; Mar. 15.47; May 15.51; July 15.62; Oct. 15.79.

COFFEE NEW YORK, Jan. S-Coffice: Rio No. 7, 65-10; futures steady; March 6.57; Sept. 7.68.

CLEARING HOUSE NEW YORK, Jan. 8-The actual ondition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$9.131.530 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is decrease of \$1,912,050 from

LIBERTY BONDS NEW YORK, Jan. 8-Liberty bonds closed: 314's 92,44; first 4's \$7.00; bld; second 4's \$0.90; first 414's \$7.40; second 4%'s \$7.16; third 4%'s 90.50; fourth 4%'s \$7.50; victory 3%'s 97.00;

SUGAR

The market for raw sugar was

GASOLINE AND ALCOHOL CINCINNATI, Jan. 8-Alcohol, de-natured, 80 @ 81; 70 percent, 40.

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Capt. Louis Ellis of the Seventh street fire company, who has been very ill for several days is much bet-

little it takes two of us to find it"- says the Boston Herald, and there Easton Transcript.

PORTSMOUTH BANKING CO. gation failed to discover anyone. As

Overgratts
V. S. Bonds and Securities
(Rems 5-6-7-8)

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OBITUARY Baby Nourse
Juanita Nourse, Infant daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nourse of
1648 Seventh street, died Friday daughter afternoon after a several The baby was one

illness. The baby was one monta died about two weeks ago.

Funeral services will be held Sunday morning with burial in Wheel ersburg cemetery.

Keenous Frazier

The remains of Keenous Frazier, aged 26 years and 15 days, who died Monday, January 3, 1921, from rheumatism at his home at 1334 Lie coin street, were laid away in heartiful Greenfawn cometery Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Mr. Frazier was born in Kentneky end was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Frazier of Prestonburg, Floyd county, that state. He is survived by a sorrowing wife and two small children, aged 3 years, and 19 months; and Mrs. Scioto Tacket and Mrs. Nas. nie Acres, of Floyd county, Ky., and Mrs. Millie Jane Roberts, Mrs. Ros-Hogs: Receipts 6,000; active 10c to mina Potter and Mrs. Goldle Pitts, of

> The deceased moved to Portsmouth bulk four years ago and up until the time company.

> > Mrs. Margaret Crane Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vonderembse a

1523 Eleventh street have returned from Nelsonville to which place ther were called by the death of her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Crane, who died Monday at the age of 90 years. Funeral services and burial were held Thurs-

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The Whistling Intruder.

were many people passing by ourside. Suddenly the singer stopped, "Some

CINCINNATI, Jan. 8 (Hogs) Be-

HARRY REDIPERASE, Plano Taner, of Cincinnate, will be back in February, Leave orders at Kay Graham 10.75; stags 5.00 of 6.75) light shippers 10.75; stags 6.00 of 6.75) light shippers 10.75; stags 6. S H Cattle: Receipts 100; steady; steers

victory 434's 96.98. NEW YORK, Jan. S-Sugar futures closed quiet; sales 350 tons; Jan. 4.55;

4.55; Mar. 4.60; May 4.75; and July

Gasoline, tank wagon, 31.

any place in the city or New Boston. Much Better

Job Required Two. "What's the idea or having an assistant treasurer in that small company of yours? Have you got so much money that it takes two of you Colorado city a pupil was singing the to look after it?" "No; we have so jewel aria from Faust, it was twilight-

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

Capital Some parts Surplus Fined Undivided Profits less expenses, and taxes paid Total . . .

| Ros | Iny Karonang | J. W. Sasser, | State of Ohio, County of Sciolo: | Cashier, | Subscittled and sworn to before me this safe may of Limitary, Ed. | Y fat | FRANK W. MOFLITON | Notary Public | F. R. KEHOE, | LDWARD J. DAEHLER, | GIQ. L. DAVIS, | Directors

PRODUCE MARKET

CH1CAGO CHICAGO, Jan. S-Butter lower;

George Pfeiffer Miss Anna Pfeiffer Lady Embalmer

Reliable Both Phones

one outside is whistling the accour-paniment," she said. But an investi-12157 with the performer. By closer search

by a cat which also made determined

Cat Very Much on Warpath. A dog will often chase a person who doing so? However, a correspondent

They managed to lock themserves and accord hand, do rolemmy swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. W. SNYDER.

Cashier.

State of them. County of Science.

laced to annoys it, but who ever heard of a cat by the children's father.

At a studio on a busy street of a

| P. S. Bonds and Securities (Items 5-5-7-8) and Manicipal Reads (Cather Bonds, Stocks and Securities (13.86.0) but parallel and Fixtures (13.86.0) take part in a performance of Gouranture and Fixtures (13.86.0) take part in a performance of Gouranture and Fixtures (13.86.0) take part in a performance of Gouranture and easi in (13.86.0) take part in a performance of Gouranture and easi in (13.86.0) take part in a performance of Gouranture and easi in (13.86.0) take part in a performance of Gouranture and easi in (13.86.0) take part in a performance of Gouranture and easi in (13.86.0) take part in a performance of Gouranture and easi in (13.86.0) take part in a performance of Gouranture and easi in (13.86.0) take part in a performance of Gouranture and easi in (13.86.0) take part in a performance of Gouranture and easi in (13.86.0) take part in a performance of Gouranture and easi in (13.86.0) take part in a performance of Gouranture and easi in (13.86.0) take part in a performance of the studie and attracted a group of listeners in the street, who wonder ingly enjoyed the mecking birds take part in a performance of the part in a

smaller chased two people into the house They managed to lock themselves into ing the opportunity the two left the room and ran to a nelgbbor's house, The cut gave class and evertains them seratehed one of them very hadly. The cut was eventually killed

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COME ON! BREATHE

WASTING TIME -HE AINT BLUFFING

AND YOU CAN'T

CHANGE THE SPOTS

ON THE CARDS BY GLARING AT THEM

Baseball Magnates Gather In

Chicago For Important Meet

CHICAGO, Jan. S-Baseball mag. Dissatisfaction is said to exist

nates from all over the country are ar- among minor league leaders with the

riving for the beginning today of a proposed national agreement to oper-

series of meetings intended to settle ate for twenty-live years. It is said

committees of the major league will able to all of them, apparently, as the

be in session. It is expected to ap- supreme authority of the sport's gov-

prove a season of 154 games, opening erament, but they are said to be skep-

April 13, with due consideration being tical as to whether they will be as well

tiven equal division of Sundays and pleased with the man who will succeed

AGONY AND LET'S DEAL THE NEXT

HAND

P. H. S. DEFEATS CHILLICOTHE FIVE

LEMME ALONE:

WHO'S HAND IS

THIS ANYWAY-?

BE FROZE OUTTA

HAD ONE MORE

SOME FOUR FLUSHER

I AINT GONNA

ANY CHIPS BY

night was enabled to win from the Chillicothe high five by a score of 21 to 19, the contest between 10 10, the contest being one of the most hotly contested high school games staged in the local gym in several seasons. There was never a more exciling time in the P. H. S. than in the last five minutes of play when Chillicothe tried their best to cage one more bushet in order to tie the score

It was one grand game and although the locals expected to make a better showing against Chillicothe, they were well satisfied with the

in the last half the P. H. S. boys and some of the fans as well lost beart when Captain Bred Multer had to leave the floor on account not an injured knee but the locals got; their heads together and decided that they would have to play all the harder to score or to keep the visitors from scoring. After the locals had tried a number of times to score they gave up this job and stuck to the work of keeping the Blue and White lads from registering any more points. In this latter plan they were successful, the Red and Blue basketeers fighting every inch of the way during the last five minutes of the contest while the big crowd cheered every second of the Yells rent the air when the locals got the ball and louder yells rang out when Chillicothe shot for a

hasket and failed. The locals got in their team work several times and it worked successfully but many other times when it tried the Ross countians blocked the plays. Cantain Hummel of the visitors although much smaller than Ogier got the jump on the local center, a number of times, this play putting a crimp in the P. H. S. scoring machine Ogier played a splendid game at guarding and passing and alded materially in the Red and Blue scoring. The Chillicothe five showed market ability in passing the ball and many times broke through the five-man defensive and attempted to score. Cupmin Dinminel starred for the visitors. his all around playing stamping him as a basketball player' of the first

The locals would have ended the came with a much larger margin with more accurate basket shooting. The the many problems confronting the they are unwilling to bind themselves 1. II. S. lads had no less than 17 af the most important of which is to a pact that extends beyond the term tempts at baskets in the last half and the new national agreement. failed to make any of their good, the Today and tomorrow the schedule seven years. Judge Landis is acceptball falling short or rolling off the

It was the first game of the season for P. H. S. and it took a feam of the callibre displayed by Chillicothe to bring out the weak spots in the organization. These weak points will be carefully ironed out in the next week's practice.

synbilesi.

ind minors Wednesday.

The lineups. Chillicothe

Multer..... L. G. West Substitutes: Gulker for Multer. Field buskets : Schirrman i: Ogier Doll , Multer 1, Hummel 1. 3: Dol H. Multer 1. Hummel 5, Byers

Foul goals: Multer 1, Hammel 1, Referee: Doll.

State Vs. Indiana

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 8-016 State University's baskerball team is scheduled to meet the University of Indiana quintet here tonight, . It will be the leg ten team

McCOY SUSPENDED NEW YORK, Jan S-AI McCor,

former world's middle-weight boxer has been indefinitely suspended by the state boxing commission for fail ure to appear at a scheduled bout. It is understood he will appeal at a meeting of the commission next

FIGHT IS DRAW

Pinkey Mitchell 'of Milwaukee and Willie Jackson of New York, two in the best lightweights in the ring when the S. H. S. basketball teams staged a slashing 15, round battle, meet the boys and girls teams of Ironia Madison Square Garden last ton High School tonight. sight. The fight was declared a good

Huntington Wins

TAIN DISCOUNT.

The National Association of Minor There are indications that the Class Leagues will meet Monday; the two A minors, composed of the American major leagues will meet Tuesday, and Association, the International league there will be a joint session of majors and Pacific Coast league, desire to be irated higher than they are at present.

of Judge Landis as head of baseball,

Selby's Bowling League

In the Selby Bowling League Fri-	Flowers 96 110 139	:}
day afternoon and evening several sur-		1
prises took place, that is the teams		3
considered sure winners proved to be		
sure losers. In the afternoon Marple		4
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Slingers when everyone thought they	Turners	
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Sciotoville To Play Ironton

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It will be the first double header of the season to be played on the Sciotoville floor and a big attendance is exnected.

The girls' team will select its team

The boys' team will select its lineup Chillicothe streets.

The Scioloville High School gym from the following: Steeman, Winters, will be the scene of a lively scrap Brown, Courtney, Powell, Edwards and Brock.

The games will be called promptly at :30. Admission 35 cents. Everybody

invited.

Tire And Rim Stolen H. C. Sheets of 1010 Fourth street The Huntington Hi basketeers last from the following: Moore, Kent, Hallington defeated the St. Albans, W. Va., stead, Alexander, Purly. Devendeck its says they were stolen when his car was parked at Seventh and Fred N. Types right close by with 471.

The boys' team will select its linear Chillicothe streets.

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Zenne	167	135	137	439
Delamater	118	157	157	432
		161		1.61.
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Total.....728 MASONIC BOWLING LEAGUE

The Players and the Tramps were victors in their contests with the Movies and the Horrabies of the Mn sonic Bowling League, last evening, the Players gelting two out of three from the Movies at the Pennant alleys Richey while the Tramps administered a simi- Klingman

lar dose to the Horrables at the Play House allers. C. E. Nodler was high man of the evening and the only player to shoot as many as 500. "Tink" hit cm up for 518. George Washington Freund was the second best marksman, gatherhas reported the loss of his spare ing a total of 492. Dr. E. C. Jackson

"Those Agonizing Minutes."

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YOU'RE "CURIOUS.

ENOUGH SHELL

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BABIES

LOOK AT THESE

WHAT I'VE GOT IN

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

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The Vulcan Last Co. Thanded the Solvays a two to one hiding at the Good Fellowship alleys last evening, and improved their standing a little in the Industrial League. The scores the Industrial League. The scores were very ordinary, not a 500 score being registered.

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ASSOCIATED PRODUCERS INC. Extraordinery Engagement at Eastland Theater Closing Tonight the Famous Thos. H. Ince, the Screen's Foremost Producer, Presents "Homespun Folks," A Mother's Story That Hits The Greatest Target In All The World-The Human Heart-A Successor to "The Old Homestead" and "W. Down East." You Can't Miss H.

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Do Not Want Law Repealed

The County Board of Education is | them to resist all efforts that may be

sued the following statement. Satur- made to repeal the new school revenue law. All of the senators and repre-"The Sclote County Board of Edu-sentatives of Southern Ohlo, which cation has passed resolutions to send needs financial aid for its schools so to Representative George E. Matthews much, should be a unit to prevent the ing Senator C. K. Patterson, urging repeal of the law.

Game Is Well Attended

There were more than 500 persons in view of the entire playing court. the crowd and they certainly got their that the baskerball five will start the The high school took care of several ary.

The biggest crowd that ever wit-hundred more than usual by arrang-nessed a high school basket ball game ing bleachers on the sidelines. They packed the P. H. S. gym Friday night, are close to the players and give a

money's worth in the battle played. season with a neat sum in the treas-

THE MOVIES..



Robert Waxwick in "Secret Servi ce" at the Temple Tonight. A Great Photoplay of Civil War Days. Also a Mack Sennett Comedy.

For this Saturday's showing the creb Service," is a wonderful picture title role. This drama, titled, "Se: Mack Sennett comedy feature.

Pemple management has secured one of the days of 1861-65. A story that of the famous photoplays of Civil War is as interesting as the history of days. It is one of those Paramount-Arteraft specials with the well-known ner that makes every one like the picdramatic star, Robert Warwick, in the ture play. There will also be a new

of "Homespun Folks." Thomas H.

ince's tremendous triumph for the Associated Producers, Inc., which will e shown at the Eastland theatre Perhaps in no American unde photoplay of recent years has there been such a vast wealth of apoal, combining human interest, comedy and melodrama. The new Ince leture contains heart throbs, romance and pathos, in addition to numerous comedy touches.

It tells of a country lawyer's fight

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attorney with a conscience, making a lefinite step upward in his screen career, brendth and scope being apparent n his characterization.

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COMMUNION SERVICE A T U. B. CHURCH SUNDAY

church will be held at 10:15 Sunday morning. All members are reminded to be present. The ordinance of bap mediately after Sunday school to ap-

The first communion service of the | The session will meet at 10 o'clock New Year at the Central Presbyterian All those expecting to unite with the church by letter or on confession will please meet in the primary room impeur before the session.

Wheelersburg Lads Cop Game

night the Sciotoville high school five guards, formed the Wheelersburg line was given an unexpected setback, the up, while Sciotoville used Brock and Wheelersburg quintet winning by a score of 33 to 23. The first half ended 20 to 7 in favor of Wheelersburg. In the second half the Wheelersburg lads played a defensive game, the Sciotoville coming back strong in this half and showing real basketball ability. The visitors seemed lost on the new floor in the first half but settled down after the start of the second, half and. scored in their usual form but could not run up enough scores to overcome the lead obtained by W. H. S. in the first half.

The W. H. S. lads proved to be accurate busket shooters and caged the ball from many difficult angles of the For Wheelersburg Haffner court_ scored 5 field goals and Smith 4. For Sciotoville Brock made 7 field baskets and Edwards 6 foul goals.

This was the first contest between these two teams in the Scioto County High School League. Smith and Craycraft, forwards;

RIVER NEWS

Portsmouth, Ohio.

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River, Observer

Stedman, forwards; Edwards, center,

and Brown and Winters, guards.

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Money Talks

Could Be Worse

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A nickel smoke may still be had,

Sioux City News

Growling Bear (as squaw arrives

iome)—Where you been gadabout

Mrs. Growling Bear-Why, my dear.

was one of the invited guests at Mrs.

Paging

employee to whistle while on duty."

boy. "I'm paging Mrs. Jones' dog."---

Lavish Spender

"I see you a good deal with young

"I hope you are not going to marry a

"Oh, no. I don't think I'll marry

What Was The Need?

community met to inspect a site for a

suggested that they should leave their

A New Clerk

"Yes, sir," said the pretty girl be

hind the counter. "What color?"-

I want to buy a walking stick."

said. "An ebouy one, nlease."

watch them." suggested another.

one."—Kansas City Journal.

"I am not whistling, sir," replied the good for a dime.

Bone-in-the-Head's dog luncheon.

of the hotel, whistling loudly.

Oh, things are not so bad.

If you can spare a dime.

now. Copperface?

Express.

Argonaut.

Dubleigh."

pendtbrift."

coats there.

Tit-Bits.

need is there for an

Yes, auntie."

The Portsmouth Daily Times

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THE FINAL DECISION

FTER a consideration and contention of unusual length and interest, council, by the narrowest margin possible, has determined it will take no steps to authorize the issuance of \$100,000 in honds to enlarge the city hospital.

It occurs to us that the decision might better have turned upon other reasons than that which council rejected it, the impossible condition of the public finances. The question was submitted to the voters, and the project based thereupon was rejected by them. Their yerdiet should have been final. Further than that the city should not be in the husiness of running a hospital for profit or for the care of all who may apply. It is well the public should carry the hurden of caring for the poor sick, but further than taxation has no right to go. And there would have been taxation, no doubt about that. The cost of the proposed enlargement would never have stopped with \$100,000 or even twice that much and no such institution will steadily be carried on so economically and efficiently as to be self sustaining, to say nothing of paying off the interest and principal of an immense debt. But, we are told. the city hospital is paying its way. Well, grant it is, it has done that for just one year and what about the other twelve or more

years it has been in operation? In this connection we would not be understood as finding fault with the reason council offers for rejection. Were any other body of citizens in its position, no other more ready and cogent reason could be found. It is the one hig, outstanding fact that ever stares the members in the face, the utterly embarrassed financial condition of the city and the hopelessness of overcoming it. Therefore the one next best thing to do is not to make that condition any worse than it is.

NOTHING BUT BUNK

THEN the Republican national convention, of last year was moiling and boiling in the June torridity of Chieago, in an effort to bring forth a platform, this paper expressed the opinion, its noise and fury was as the roaring wind and a platform was nothing but bunk anyway, it being designed for a passing pain and having no relevancy to the future. No less an authority than Warren Gamaliel Harding has come

to complete and comprehensive agreement with us on that judg-

So much we learn from a distinguished journalist, stationed at Marion for the express and sole purpose of exploiting the president-elect. He tells us the gentleman has a deep and abiding concern to keep his Minneapolis declaration that he would scrap the league of nations and organize an association of powers, but explicity avers he has no thought whatever and what the Chicago platform pronounced on that, or any other subject; because political platforms are blather and bosh, or words to that effect.

It is not to be conceived that the correspondent is stating such an open declaration upon the part of Mr. Harding, who is too discreet to bluntly assail a popular fiction, but he is merely outlining his mental attitude there towards. Still in the peculiar relation the correspondent maintains to the president-elect it can be fairly taken that there is not misrepresenting him at all.

AN EXTREME CONDEMNATION

TRAVELING MAN was giving us a rough riding, just now over the local railway station. He emphatically and profanely decried it as the worst ever, saying it was dark, dirty, to foulness and so overcrowded at train times that even wif the interior were tolerable one had to stay outside in the slush

It may be that bad, but we scarce agree it is, though there is no denying it is altogether inadequate, a humiliation and a mockery too as large and important to the railway as it is Portsmouth.

The Norfolk and Western has done better, a great deal better by other places in no wise to compare in consequence of patronage to it, why it neglects and ignores Portsmouth is an inexplicable

address itself with profit and popularity. Portsmouth is not being treated as she seemingly should be,

The matter is one to which the chamber of commerce could

she at least, has a right to know why.

COCK TAILS, YOU

POOR NUT!

THAT'S NO WAY TO SETZUE!

POLLY AND HER PALS

HOW DO YOU

Congress couldn't rest until it had all the war boards abolished, now it sees the country going to the dogs unless some of them. are re-created it. It is by no means certain, however, that its hindsight is a hit better than it foresight.

Might exploit the Peerless as an unrivaled winter resort if it were only known what sort of weather would prevail on the A STATE OF S

Do not deem us ungracious because as yet we have not extended welcome to our contemporary. Long may it rise every morn and slied its bright rays over this mundane sphere hereabouts and widely abroad.

A CRACK AT COLLEGE By Frederic J. Haskin

ASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 4.-· College students don't learn as i

much as they used to.

This, in substance, is the modest adnission of the chancellor of a middle

vestern university. When the college professors them selves thus boldly hint that college is not all it should be, the line may be at hand when the general public will also begin to suspect as much. It may be that even the students will come to realize that the dear old alma mater is not giving them the best kind of an uphringing. Those Bachelors of Art nd Science, whom we turn out by the housand every year with the speed and uniformity of cakes of soap from a factory, may be visited by the discurbing notion that they are bachelors indeed in the sense that they are not wedded to any art or any science whatever-that, in fact, they have never more than flirted with these wo dangerous damsels and know no more about them than the true bach-

for does about women. This does not apply, of course, to he men who go to universities to learn specific things, such as agriculture, chaincering, chemistry, physics, nw or medicine. These men find at the universities the books and laboraturies they need, and men to glide them in the use of these facilities. That is enough for any man who really wants to learn something.

It is the so-colled liberal education which we refer to, and which the chancellor of Washington University refers to. It is further referred to very opportunely in a long report which has just been published by the Bureau of Education, tracing the hisfory of the degree of Bachelor of Arts n this country from 1642, and showing just what it consists of in some hundred different universities.

Table d'Hote Education

This report is respectful, not to say audatory in tone; but the facts of it eveal with painful clarity just what liberal education in the United States has come to be. It has come to be much like a 75 cent table d'hote dinner-a little of this and a little of that. There may be a choice between runes and bread pudding for dessert. anything different from the other felow, and you can't have any more.

These, table d'hote dinners are counsed on the notion that all human not comfortable when he gets to col- 2450 B. animals are about alike in their gastronomic needs and tastes. The assumption works fairly well in most the dictation of seniors in the matter inate? D. H. A. ases, individuality in cating not be- of neckties and caps, who toadies and ing of any special value. And the truckles to get into fraternities, who derived from the Latin name, Caesar, Bachelor of Arts degree is founded on bows down before some chunk of Q. Why is brown rice higher in the notion that all boys of 20 are almost exactly alike in their mental career on the farm to become a footto develope their differences. If a chap is an easily recognized type in crein and it is because he is a different sort of comes the sort of fellow who is known man. The average man does the aver- in every college by the name "soreage thing. An army of mediocrities is head," what the colleges produce, when they cally disgusted with himself and with udes and develop those aptitudes.

CERTAINLY, NOT! ALWAYS)

SERVE THEM ON T

TRAY!

Dahs of Knowledge

A little Latin, a little mathematics a little French or German, a little physics, a little chemistry, a little English literature, a little economics -that is what the typical candidate for a Bachelor's Degree gets. Now remember that no man is going to learn about anything unless he is interested. How many men are you going to find who are interested in all of these things. He cannot afford to be much interested in any one of them. If he were, he would not learn enough about it to do him any good. He must be just a little interested in each of them. But in the nature of the case only about one man in a hundred feels any interest in more than one of these things which he must study, and most of them feel no interest in any of them. They are there to get de grees. They get them. Anyone not a moron can get a degree in an Ameri can university. A class in economics takes nine months to dawdle through books that a man really interested in very remarkable and in some rethe subject would read in his leisure in one week. The dullest student can hardly fail to absorb a fair share of their contents in that time, while the

gest in about three hours and passes with case. Making Mediocrities

oright boy postpones his acquaintance

with them until the night before the

examination, then makes a hasty of-

This leaves him free for the real business of college life, which consists of athletics, a system of school politics as elaborate as those of a Chicago ward, a fraternity, dances and social life generally. This is the live part of college life. It is colorful the Bible that the Jey spontaneous, exciting, barbarous. It gives a man a good training for social for the life of human herd and group standardized course of study, it does 10; Malachi 3:1. not develop his individual mentality-

apart and criticize, to think for him- in the United States? D. D. A. self. It teaches him to conform to standards, customs, and ideals, not to says a first class post office is one lege life is pleasant and successful just in so far as he develops an aptitude for following and aping leaders. out aside from that you can't have for accepting a ready made point of view, for being a mental and moral with the Rabylonians as early as the chamelon. third millenium B. C. Among the

The man of marked helividuality is lege. He is not the kind who delights in yelling in chorns, who accepts beef and hone who spoiled a promising price than polished rice?

That is, he becomes chroni-

int ofe good, all-around man," who looks, talks, yells, and thinks exactly like all the rest of the tribe, spends four rears learning nothing about anything, and goes forth, to gladden the world with the spectacle of one more "educated gentleman."

Questions **Hnswers**

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing. The Portsmouth Daily Times Information Bureau. Freteric J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. Tals offer applies strictly to information. The Eureau cannot rive advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake, exhaustire research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent, direct to the inquirer.):

Q. When will the new Pilgrim Anniversary Stamps be op sale and where: F. W. L.

A. The Post Office Department says that the new Pilgrim Anniversaprincipal post offices in the United ipotentiary here February 7, 1903, has States. They were put on sale about been in the diplomatic service of December 15th.

Q. What were the casualties of the A. E. F. in Siberia; killed, wounded, and deaths from diseases? R. F. The Secretary of War's Report

or salt water? J. J.

A. The life history spects unique. During the spring and early summer, thousands of young rivers from the sea and distribute written a number of articles dealing hemselves throughout every accessible body of water, whatever its size or French officers who came to this councharacter, frequently traveling over- try and fought during the Revolutionland to reach these. Here they remain concealed in the mud or beneath stones and feed on all kinds of anipal matter, living and dead. Many cels appear never to leave the fresh but most of them after several years. cturn to the sea and enter comparatively deep water, where sexual maturity and spawning takes place.

Q. Is there a prophecy anywhere in habit Palestine? J. C. I.

A. The Old Testament contains life, for politics on its pettler side, many prophecies which Jews construe to mean the final gathering of the for the life of minima herd and group race in Palestine, such as Jeremiah generally. But, like his, hopelessly 11:, Jeremiah 3: 16-18; Haggai 2:6-

Q. What constitutes a first class his tendency, if he has any, to stand nost office and how many are there A. The Post's Office Department

create or to criticize them. His col- where the gross receipts total \$40,000 lege life is pleasant and successful or over. There are 700 first class post offices in the United States Who wrote the first history

book? G. G. A. Historical narrative originated

works of this period are the Gulea. C., and the Code of Hummurapi, 2150 B. C. Ancient Greece and Rome had anmerous noted historians. Q. How did the term "Kaiser" orig-

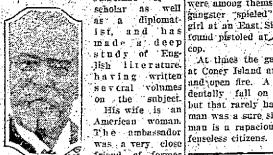
A. Boil "Kaiser" and "Czar" were

A. The Department of Agriculture needs and tastes. That assumption is ball hero. He is not the chap who is says that there are several reasons needs and tastes. That assumption is built here. He is not the chap who is fundamentally wrong, because they differ, and the first purpose of education should be to keep them different, the chap who is the chinery. The bran-the cutiele and embryo-contains fat and this becomes rancid after a time so that the what the colleges produce, when they carry disgusted with himself and with perties of polished rice and must be ought above all to be machines which college. At worst he is overwhelmed sold in a comparatively short time. sift out the fellows with special apti- by the example of the life around him. Brown rice is said to be more liable lawyers say he is a musician, and the and by painful effort converts himself to attack by insects.

WHO'S WHO

In The Days News

JEAN JULES JUSSERAND The high esteem in which Ameriand hold Jean Tules Inspersed ampassador to the United States from France, is shown in his election as



ciety for this year. 🕳

friend of former JUSSERAND President Roose velt and made frequent visits to the White House either to discuss differentire or to play tennis along at the rate of fifty miles an

with the former president ! Ambassador Jusserand, who presented his credentials as his country's the driver, "and here's \$2 that says I coward who brews his plans for nur-Stamps can be secured from all the ambassador extraordinary and plen-France since attaining his majority. This was the first post he held as anmassador, he having been minister to Denmark at the time of his transfer to this capital. On account of his scholfor 1919 gives casualty statistics as: this capital. On account of his schol-Killed, 28; died of wounds, 8; died of arly ability, degrees have been condisease, 41, died of accident, 27; spi-ferred on him by Harvard. Chicago and Columbia Universities and by the Are eels native to fresh water University of Pennsylvania.

> Among his literary works are a history of English literature and a history of the English novel in the time of Shakespeare. He has shown great interest in American history and has with the important part played by the ary war. The umbassador's wife was Miss El-

sie Richards. During their stay in Vashington the Jusserands have entertained extensively and have proved themselves exceedingly popular in the liplomatic set.



The Writer's Stint By Wilhelmina D'Arcy Stephens To see the fine and true, and point men to it;

To work with thoughts and words that never dies To lay foundations for the world's

great builders-'thoughts are things." on which deeds may build high;

To deal, not just with pen and type and paper,

But the stuff that makes humanity; To touch the destinies of far-off ages And mold the contour of eternity.

Now What Is He? Aunt Mary had been introduced to

If the friends of the family while visiting her brother. Now, woman, like, she was trying to discover if her niece favored" any young man specially. "That young Mr. Smarte, who comes here, seems a clever sort of a man,

Maude," she began. "Yes,' replied Maude, "he is clever."

"A bit of a lawyer and a bit of a nusician.''

"lint what is he really?" asked aunty, puzzled

"Well," explained the girl, "the musicians suy be is a lawyer.

BY CLIFF STERRETT

A Necessity in Some Cases "Would you advise a man to come interested in politics?" "With all the women taking part in

pelities," rejoined Senator Sorghum "I don't see how it would be possible to keep any right-minded man from becoming interested." Contrary Treatment

"I'd like to make that lecturer or fads cat his words." "Why so?"

"Because the audience is drinking them in.

New-York-Day-By-Day BY. O. O. McINTYRE

NEW YORK, January 8.—The gun- Every New York newspaper has the man has changed. When I came to same description for the gunman-a this more or less populous island stocky, bandy legged, swarthy man Chick Trigger, Louis the Lump and who wears a cap." A few weeks ago head-of the American Elistorical So- Big Jack Zelig were in their prime the mayor said there was no crime A mbassador Their rendezvous was in Paul Kelly's wave and now he issues a proclama-Jusserand is a saloon in Chinatown. Their killings tion for citizens to arm themselves scholar as well were among themselves. If some rival And yet if a citizen carries a gun he is as a diplomat singster spieled too often with his liable to a penitentiary sentence under girl at an East Side racket, he was the anti-pistol law. found pistoled at dawn by a passing

The daring of the three gunmen who held up guests in their room at the As. At these the gangs planned battles for shows to what lengths the crimat Coney Island and would meet there in als have gone here. The large hotel several volumes and open fire. A bullet might acci is as well policed as any city. There dentally fall on innocent bystanders is an armed watchman on each floor but that rarely happened for the gun- and house depocities are constantly man was a sure shot. Today the gun- patrolling this halls and lobbies on the man was a sure shot. Today the gunman is a rapacious murderer of de lookout for surpicious persons.

In the old days the gumman, despite his calling, was a romentic figure in the life of the terming East Side. He were the loudest cravats and the most "Sorry," said the constable, "but I'll expensive silk shirts. He realized have to arrest ve-ye've been drivin' that the present hour might be the last so he lived high and had many amours Today the guninan is a slinking "You are wrong, my friend," said der over the glass of poison whisker in the Eighth Avenue saloous. In almost every case the gunman has killed his man without giving him a chance.

He kills first and robs afterward. The Bowery and Chinatown have always been the most interesting spots to me in New York and during my first year I became a friend of Chuck Conners, whose pearl derby and white box coat are famous. Chick was the mayor lof Chinatown. He said "dis" and

he law, pocketing the money. "With todat" and shot the words out of the all that against me I ain't going to side of his mouth. He was a poseur subject the countr to the expense of a too, but at heart a good fellow. He is gone now and so are Chick Trigger. Louie the Lump, and Big Jack Zeligthe last three dying as they lived by the guo. Chuck used to take me to the haunts

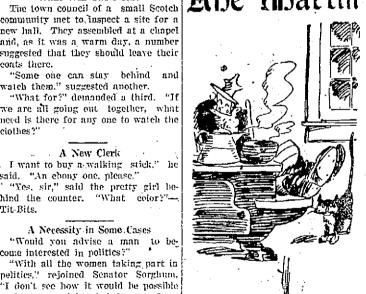
of the gangsters and I knew quite a number. They were mere boys-selfindulgent and lazy. They fought for the love of adventure and for the admiration of the Molls.

Two hat room pirates in a Broadway dansant had a battle over a speel of thread the other night. When they Growling Bear (getting interested) were pulled apart it was learned that -How'd she cook the dog?-Buffalo they use white thread to loosen change from tight wads. They cut the thread in little strips. When a patron re A hell hop passed through the hall fuses to tip for being prushed off the boys wait until he reaches the front "Young man," said the manager, door then rush after him and begin sternly, "you should know that it is apparently to pull a number of white against the rules of this hotel for an ravellings off his back. Then they show

them to the tight wad. It is always

There is a New York scientist who is greatly interested in coal mining. He decided to subscribe to a press clipping bureau to get every new slant on coal. He said to the clipping bureau: "I want everything you can find about coal." The first clipping he got was an article about a man who was suing his wife for a separation because she im. But it's nice going around with hit him in the head with a lump of

Abe Martin



Artie Small has announced his caagement t' a prosperous an' steady demestic. Lionel Moots an' bride have decided thourd till they kin agree on davesport.

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THAT'S DIFFERENT

By/Hal Probasco



GFF. STERRETT. **LOUIE THE LAWYER** He Had The Goods On Him

Neewah Follows Instructions

ABOUT THEM

COCK TAILS?

CONFOUND IT!

HEY! WEEWAH! HOW





